



STAFF PHOTOS BY WILLIS VAN SICKLE



SEEKING CHRISTMAS HOMES . . . Pekingese, shepherds, just plain mutts, and even little yellow kittens.

CUBA SEETHING WITH ANGER

—SOVIET UPS RAP OF EMBASSY STAFF—

Dirty Americans Hit

Moscow (AP) — Soviet newspapers broadened attacks Sunday on a group of U.S. Embassy staff members they accuse of espionage to include the Russian-born mother of one, Capt. Alexis H. Davison.

Pravda said the Soviet people want to be friendly with Americans, "but this doesn't mean we will be hospitable to those who dirty our house."

Capt. Davison, 31-year-old U.S. Air Force physician who serves as the embassy doctor, and his mother, Mrs. Hal M. Davison of Atlanta, Ga., were singled out for special mention.

Annoyed

Pravda seemed annoyed by the fact Davison — one of 3 Americans accused Saturday of involvement in espionage — is a master of the Russian language and has had numerous contacts with Soviet doctors since his assignment here in May 1961.

"His mother, Natalia Alexeyevna Beklimisheva, 66, was born in Moscow in a rich family, served in the Czar's army had then in the Kolchak (White Guards) Army," the Soviet Communist Party newspaper said. "In occupied Vladivostok she took up with a rich American."

"So it is easy to understand the atmosphere in which he (Capt. Davison) was brought up (in Atlanta). He speaks Russian fluently, and enjoyed the hospitality of Soviet medical circles, where he was wholeheartedly received as a real doctor."

More Comment

There was further comment from Nedelya, the Sunday edition of the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia:

"She preserves memories of Russia and gives her children the names of Russian Czars and Czarinas — Peter, Catherine, Elizabeth . . ."

(Mrs. Davison is the widow of Dr. Hal M. Davison, a prominent Georgia physician. She said her family belonged to the imperial regime of Russian nobility and that she met Davison in Siberia in 1921, after the Bolshevik Revolution, while both were working with

the American Red Cross. Her husband died 4 years ago.)

Accused

The others newly accused are Robert K. German, 35, of Dallas, Tex., a second secretary, and Hugh Montgomery, 39, of Springfield, Mass., embassy security officer.

All were alleged to have had contacts with Oleg V. Penkovsky, a 43-year-old official in a Soviet agency on scientific research arrested as a spy Dec. 11.

Similar contacts were attributed to Richard Carl Jacob, 26, of Egg Harbor, Mich., a secretary-archivist ousted Nov. 5, and Rodney W. Carlson, 30, of Alcester, S.D., assistant agricultural attache, who left Moscow voluntarily Friday.

The U.S. State Department in Washington has declared the allegations are completely unfounded.

"Carlson was born in the state of Iowa which is well known in our country as the state where they grow wonderful corn, but alas, it is no secret that Carlson happened to be a rotten corn cob grown by American intelligence," Pravda said.

Montgomery was described by Nedelya as a major in the American intelligence service.

"He watches the behavior of the Americans themselves at the embassy and forces them to spy on each other," it said. "In his free time, he does espionage work himself."

Charles Laughton Victim Of Cancer

Hollywood (AP) — Charles Laughton, an English hotel man's son who became the movies' top character actor, died Saturday night of cancer. He was 63.

The sadistic Captain Bligh of "Mutiny On The Bounty," the Oscar-winning King Henry VIII and the admirable butler of "Ruggles of Red Gap" succumbed at 10:30 p.m. at his home.

The plump, admittedly homely screen veteran had been in a coma for some time. Beside his bed at the end were his wife, actress Elsa Lanchester, and his brother, Frank, a retired hotel man from England.

Went Home

Laughton went home from Hollywood's Cedars of Lebanon Hospital Nov. 30. Attendees said only "he wanted to go home."

He entered the hospital last July 30 after prior treatment at New York's Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases. At Cedars he had surgery for a collapsed vertebra. Afterward it was an-

nounced he had cancer of the spine.

Despite his final illness, he remained chipper.

"Of course he knows what's wrong with him," his wife said after the announcement of his malignancy. "The thing is, he's so cheerful."

Unforgettable

Never a leading man but for 30 years a star of films, the rotund Laughton was unforgettable in a long series of varied roles. With haughty pose, majestic gestures, ironic expression and voice ranging from a whisper to a below, he portrayed divergent types with impressive skill.



Woman in high heels guards Havana bank.

Turkish Scribe Sees Discontent

. . . CASTRO, REDS DISLIKED

New York (AP) — A Turkish newspaperman who was in Havana during the Soviet-American missile crisis says he believes the whole island is seething with sullen anger against Fidel Castro and the Communist Party.

"I am sure that at least 90% of the Cuban people—probably more—are against the communists and against Castro, too," Goksin Sipahoglu, a free lance reporter from Istanbul, said in an interview.

Even the lowly campesinos — peasants — who have been an important source of support for the revolution, are angrily but passively resisting the communists, says Sipahoglu, who was in Cuba from mid-October to early December.

To Prison

The writer says he was told by Cubans:

—Probably 9,000 Cuban peasants have been sent to prisons for refusing to work in the fields. They refused because, even if they were paid, there was nothing they could buy with their pesos. Their anger is all the greater because they feel Castro broke his promises to give them their own lands and, instead, had Cuban agriculture collectivized on the Soviet pattern.

—There are resistance organizations but the resistance to the regime is fragmented.

The organizations cannot get together.

—Castro is rarely seen in public any more. He spends most of his time inside Havana University's buildings, arguing with young students who had been the source of much of his strength. He has been violently denouncing Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Anecdote

The uncle of a coed at the university relayed to the writer this anecdote about Castro:

The Cuban leader — many Cubans now call him "El Caballo" (the horse) — got a group of students together and told them they could talk to him freely without any fear of reprisal.

"What is wrong in Cuba?" Castro asked. There was no answer. He repeated the question. Finally one student responded — with a string of obscenities.

Fidel asked another student. The answer: "I feel the same way."

A third student asked Castro: "Why don't you tell us what you think about the situation in Cuba?"

Will Get Worse

Castro said: "Yes, it is bad now. But it will be worse. We may even have trouble with food. Cubans will have to grow their own food."

The food situation, the newsman reported, is extremely bad. Even meager official rations often are not met. Here are some examples of the ration list:

Eggs — 5 per person per month; meat — three-quarters of a pound per person per month; fruit — one banana a week per person, and oranges only for the sick; potatoes — a pound a week; rice — 6 pounds per month per person; butter — one-eighth of a pound per week per person.

Practically nonexistent for most Cubans are cheese, milk, bacon, many sorts of vegetables, soap, toothpaste and other items. For women, there are practically no cosmetics. Shoes are scarce and it takes two months to get an old pair repaired. No wools or linens are available.

Medicines, the writer was told, are severely short, and there is an acute lack of antibiotics, vitamins, insulin, laxatives, tonics, and even X-ray films.

No Painting

Bournemouth, England (UPI) — Workmen had to stop repainting a "no parking" sign on the road because a car was parked on part of the notice. By the time the driver had moved the car, another automobile parked on the wet paint at the other end of the notice.

Today's Chuckle

One of the nicest things about Christmas is that you can make people forget the past with a present. (Copr. Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Canine Cuties Can Be Christmas Joys

Purebred to pure mutt, plenty of canine cuties are in the hands of Lincoln's Humane Society for holiday giving.

With the Christmas rush at hand, Supt. Bernard Patton has his furry merchandise groomed and waiting. About 75 pets are available with new shipments coming in daily.

Most of the pups, dogs, kittens and cats at the shelter are a mixture of color and ancestry, but a few purebreds are available for the taking.

Dogs are going for \$5 plus license costs, and cats for \$1 plus \$1.50 licenses. Some of the larger dogs, with traceable parents, bring higher prices.

In case you've run out of gift suggestions, or yearn for the patter of little (or big) feet around the house, drop out to 2320 Park Blvd. (across from Sherman Field) and have a look.

Light Plane Plummet Kills Pilot, Hurts Man

Odessa (AP) — One man was killed and another injured late Sunday when a small, two-place plane crashed on the Osborn Turnell farm, about one mile west and half-mile north of Odessa.

Killed was the pilot, identified as Merl Denning, 63, of Odessa. Injured and reported in fair condition in a Kearney hospital was Ronald Stephens, 58, of Elm Creek.

Buffalo County Attorney

Kuwait Recognized

Seoul, Korea (AP) — The South Korean government has announced its recognition of Kuwait.

The Weather

LINCOLN: Fair Monday. Continued warm. High Monday 55 to 60.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Fair and continued mild. Highs Monday 65-75.

Lincoln Temperatures			
1:30 a.m. (Sun)	36	2:30 p.m.	65
2:30 a.m.	35	3:30 p.m.	67
3:30 a.m.	31	4:30 p.m.	66
4:30 a.m.	29	5:30 p.m.	59
5:30 a.m.	27	6:30 p.m.	49
6:30 a.m.	24	7:30 p.m.	41
7:30 a.m.	26	8:30 p.m.	41
8:30 a.m.	26	9:30 p.m.	46
9:30 a.m.	22	10:30 p.m.	34
10:30 a.m.	38	11:30 p.m.	44
11:30 a.m.	49	12:30 a.m. (Mon.)	52
12:30 p.m.	55	1:30 a.m.	50
1:30 p.m.	62	2:30 a.m.	29
High temperature one year ago 32; low 27.			

Sun rises 7:45 a.m.; sets 5:01 p.m. Moon rises 11:35 p.m.; sets 11:17 a.m. Normal Dec. precipitation .90 in. Total Dec. precipitation to date 28.20 in. Total 1962 precipitation to date 28.20 in.

Nebraska Temperatures			
Lincoln	67	Sidney	68
LA FB	67	Imperial	73
Scottsbluff	64	North Platte	73
Chadron	64	Grand Island	68
Norfolk	71	Omaha	61

Temperatures Elsewhere			
Albuquerque	52	Kansas City	60
Amarillo	70	Los Angeles	68
Birmingham	54	Miami Beach	73
Bismarck	59	Minneapolis	41
Boston	29	New Orleans	66
Chicago	36	New York	21
Cleveland	31	Phoenix	74
Denver	61	Salt Lake City	27
Des Moines	53	San Francisco	56
El Paso	64	Seattle	50
Gastonia	58	Tampa	63
Jacksonville	68	Washington	40
Jenau	42	Winnipeg	40

M-m-m-mighty Good!

The Royalty of Ice Creams Meadow Gold "Hostess Pack" now in quarts! Get it at your store or door.—Adv.

ISSUES FOR '63—

Cities Want Underground Water Rights

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of stories by The Star's political writer on issues that face the 1963 Legislature.)

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

A number of Nebraska cities are expected to press the 1963 Unicameral for legislation to assure their rights to appropriation of underground water. Nebraska law presently contains no specific provisions for appropriation of such waters — although several cities, including Lincoln, are now using them.

The legislative drive has been spearheaded by the Metropolitan Utilities District of Omaha.

But, MUD Manager Ralph Trester pointed out, "this particular thing applies to all towns which get their water from underground."

MUD wants to build a new \$30 million water plant on the Platte River south of Omaha, but it needs legislative assurances of its rights to appropriate water from the underground stream before it undertakes such a large investment.

'Every Community'

"As long as there is no legislation on the matter, every community in the state has an interest in the thing," Trester noted.

"It is not a case of Omaha versus outstate Nebraska."

Today, cities such as Lincoln, Grand Island, Columbus and Fremont are taking water from underground without any clear guarantee of their legal right to do so.

Lincoln applied for authorization from the State Department of Water Resources in 1948, but the department replied that it believes that

existing law does not give it authority to grant such a request.

Thus, Lincoln's water plant at Ashland is functioning today without priority rights or appropriation authority.

Seek Legislation

MUD attorneys believe the state could grant an appropriation today for the water it desires, but in view of conflicting opinion and the position of the water resources agency, they seek legislation.

MUD urged the Legislative Council's water control study committee to offer specific recommendations to that effect, but the legislative unit side-stepped the proposals.

The committee instead recommended a broad new statutory definition of ground water and suggested that

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legislation be enacted defining the "domestic" use of water.

Nobody argues that both suggestions will be helpful, but they still dodge the main issue.

Trester noted that he is pleased with "the awareness that domestic water must be clearly defined."

Define 'Domestic'

MUD will ask for a legislative definition which would include as domestic purposes water used by municipalities for fire protection, sanitary purposes and household use.

Since the state constitution gives the highest priority for water use to "domestic purposes," this would then include municipal needs in the top priority in those cases where appropriations may be granted.

Lincoln Public Works Director Dave Erickson noted that

Petersen Re-Elected Scout Council Prexy



INSTALLATION . . . Dean H. Petersen (right) receives gavel from Merle Hale.

Dean H. Petersen of Lincoln was re-elected president of the Cornhusker Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the council's annual meeting in Lincoln Sunday.

The 90 council members representing 16 southeast Nebraska counties also elected John G. Bauer of Beatrice, Sterling Nelson of York, A. W. Epp and Charles W. Watts, both of Lincoln, as vice-presidents.

Myron Weil of Lincoln was re-elected treasurer and John Hossack of Lincoln was elected council commissioner.

Officers were installed by Merle M. Hale of Lincoln, chairman of the nominating committee and a member of the regional executive committee.

A special feature of the meeting was the appearance of 9-year-old David L. Jeffers Jr. as the 7,000th boy to register as a member of the Cornhusker Council.

David, who lives at 2344 West O, was "mailed" to Council President Petersen.

As Petersen unwrapped a big box, David jumped out and announced, "I am the 7,000th Scout."

David enrolled in Cub Pack 60, sponsored by the Lake View Methodist Church. He is one of 13 Cubs recruited under the leadership of Cubmaster Gerald Dockhorn. As the 7,000th Scout, he will receive a wrist watch and will participate in several special activities.



By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

Shipping 71% of the grain produced in the Lincoln area to distant livestock feedlots for conversion to meat products has produced a puzzling situation that has farmers, businessmen and extension workers looking for an answer.

Last week a group of farmers, bankers and businessmen met with the agricultural committee of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce to initiate a probe as to what it will take to boost feeding in the area.

Elmer Schlaphoff of Waverly, president of the Tri-Co. Feeders Assn. and a cattleman who feeds numbers that reach 4 figures, said, "We are situated among some of the best markets in the country, we have the grain, irrigation, men with know how and credit shouldn't be a problem."

George David, manager of American Stores, told the group that his plant slaughters more cattle in a month than Lancaster County feeders produce within a year.

This firm is going quite a ways for cattle and David told the farmers that if enough cattle were finished in the area he thought prospects would be good for another packing plant in Lincoln. He said that his company pays farmers between \$65 and \$70 million yearly for cattle.

Dr. Robert Koch, chairman of the department of animal husbandry, University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, said that more than half of the animal husbandry graduates from the university have gone back to farms and ranches.

Among the different livestock operations discussed have been more cow herds for southeastern Nebraska and expanded hog operations depending upon the facilities available. It was pointed out that most of Nebraska's traditional cow-calf areas such as the Sandhills were operating at capacity and that if increased numbers were produced it would depend upon other areas to supply the cattle.

The Nebraska Beef Council is again sponsoring the Christmas Beef Draft, according to its president, Robert Y. Ross of Gordon.

Beef drafts are available in \$5 denominations and can be issued at any Nebraska bank. The beef drafts may be sent to anyone in the nation and redeemed for beef at any food store of his choosing, Ross said.

We noted with interest the message in two speeches at the annual Consumers Cooperative Assn. in Kansas City, Mo. at its 34th annual meeting. The CCA ranked 253rd in sales among the nation's 500 biggest corporations and in 20th place in return on invested capital.

Sen. Carl Curtis of Nebraska, a featured speaker, said that he refused to admit that

No Volunteers

Weston-Super-Mare, England (UPI)—Not a single girl has yet answered an appeal for someone to wear a mink bikini at a fashion show.



FAA QUEEN, KING . . . Nancy Wolf and Warren Parker hold plaque. Floyd Anderson and Eldon Dietrich of the FAA look on.

North Platte Has Record High—73

A warm front extending from Lake Winnipeg, Canada, through eastern Nebraska brought a new record high for Dec. 16 for North Platte Sunday and generally unseasonably warm weather for other eastern state cities.

North Platte set a new record with a 73-degree reading. Lincoln's high of 67 Sunday came close but didn't top the record high of 68 on Dec. 16, 1939.

Bus Loads Jailed

Ottumwa, Iowa (UPI)—Police chartered city buses to take 70 patrons to the police station after a raid on Woody's Boat and Dinner Club, where officers said they found illicit whiskey being served.

Tersely Told Tales

Seoul (UPI)—South Korean voters began voting Monday to decide the fate of the new constitution which the ruling junta has proposed to pave the way for return of civilian government next summer.

It was the first national referendum ever held in Korea.

Manaus (UPI)—Panair de Brasil officials said Sunday they have given up all hope for survivors of the Constellation which crashed into the Amazon jungle Friday with 50 persons aboard.

FAA QUEEN, KING NAMED AT NORTHEAST

There is some newly elected royalty at Northeast High School.

Northeast Future Agricultural Assn. of America members have elected their King and Queen.

Miss Nancy Wolfe, Miss Teen-Age Nebraska 1962, was named queen and the honorary degree of king was bestowed upon Warren Parker, a former Lincoln school board member.

Floyd Anderson, president of Northeast FAA, said, "Mr. Parker has been a 100% supporter of youth in Lincoln, he has served countless hours in many organizations and is very deserving of our FAA honorary king degree."

Investigators Probe Rubble Of North Hollywood Crash

North Hollywood, Calif. (UPI)—Federal investigators Sunday probed through the rubble of the wreckage of a Flying Tiger Line cargo plane that crashed in a residential area near Lockheed air terminal Friday night, claiming the lives of 8 persons.

An around-the-clock guard was thrown up around the scene of the disaster where a dozen structures were turned into a holocaust of flames when the Super Constellation plunged to earth in thick fog.

The dead accounted for included the plane's 3-man crew, two passengers, two factory workers in the area and a teen-aged resident.

Coroner's deputies had reported previously that 9 persons were killed, but determined subsequently that there were only 8 bodies. Checks are still being made for positive identifications.

Those killed were identified tentatively as:

Capt. Karl C. Rader, 38, Burlingame, Calif., pilot of the ill-fated plane and a 12-year veteran with the airline; co-pilot David L. Crapo, 25, Compton, Calif.; flight engineer Jack W. Grey, 33, San Mateo, Calif.; passenger John A. Olson, Sunland, Calif., husband of Flying Tiger employee Janet Olson; passenger Violet Blazek, 57, Chicago, mother of airline employee Mrs. Jack Elliot; factory workers Jess Chavez, Reseda, Calif., and Doris Maloudin, 35, North Hollywood, both

employees of the Retco Inc. plant that was hit by the plane; and 16-year-old Catherine Ann Roche of North Hollywood.

Fog had shrouded the area surrounding the air terminal in nearby Burbank for more than an hour before the disaster occurred.

Reformatory Inmate Falls, Breaks Jaw

Another Men's Reformatory inmate has suffered a broken jaw, but it was an accident "as far as can be determined at this time," Guard Capt. J. A. Mason said Sunday night.

Mason reported that the inmate, Stanley Kent of Kearney, was coming out of his cell late Saturday, tripped and fell.

The 21-year-old Kent, serving one-to-two years from Buffalo County for breaking and entering a motor vehicle, did not realize he was injured until Sunday when his teeth did not align properly, the guard chief added.

Kent reported to the Reformatory hospital at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Mason said. An eye, ear, nose and throat specialist was called and checked the inmate at 2:15 p.m., he added.

X-rays showed Kent's jaw was broken. Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas was informed, the captain noted.

Cons Fail In Alcatraz Break Bid

San Francisco (AP)—Two convicts escaped from the federal government's maximum security prison on Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay Sunday night but were re-captured, one apparently within an hour, the other within 3 hours.

Darl Dee Parker, 31, was picked off a 10-by-10 foot rock jutting from the bay about 100 yards off Alcatraz by a prison boat at 8:10 p.m. He was returned to the prison and placed in the infirmary.

John Paul Scott, 35, made it to shore but lay helpless on rocks just inside the Golden Gate near Fort Point of the Army's Presidio. Two children spotted him there, naked from the waist up, and called military police. MP's picked him up at 10:30 p.m.

Scott was taken to the Army's Letterman General Hospital and at 12:30 p.m. was started on the road back to "The Rock."

Scott thus became the first known Alcatraz prisoner ever to reach the mainland in an escape.

Capt. John Roberts of the Army said Scott "was back to normal—still white as the sheet around him—but smiling. When he was picked up, after a still undetermined time in the water, his body temperature was 94 degrees. It's what it should be now."

The warden's secretary at Alcatraz said Parker, from Canton, Ohio, was sitting on the small rock, just waiting to be picked up.

School Lunch
Tuesday
Baked young turkey and gravy
Bread and butter sandwich
Potatoes
Green beans
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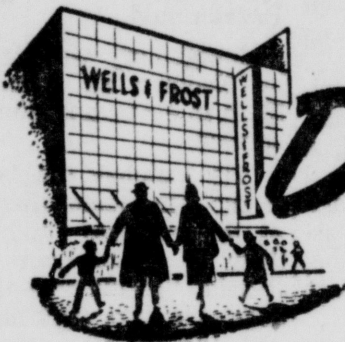
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Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

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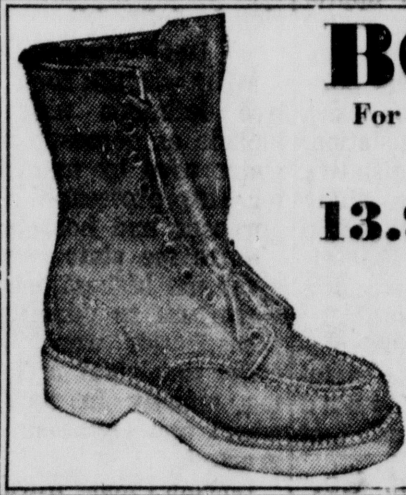
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Lincoln

NU 'Messiah' Draws Crowd

By RUTH ARDIS

Nebraskans who have become accustomed to braving wintry blasts for the annual presentation of "The Messiah" at the Coliseum were given an early Christmas present of a balmy spring-like day for this year's performance.

They showed their appreciation with one of the largest audiences in the 62 years that Handel's great oratorio has been presented at the University of Nebraska.

A cross-section of the audience revealed young and old, with many family groups and out-of-town people joining those from Lincoln and the university in this traditional Christmas presentation.

One Of The Best

Sunday's performance, conducted by Prof. Earl Jenkins, was one of the best given by the Department of Music of the School of Fine Arts.

Both the chorus and orchestra gave evidence of excellent training and performed with professional precision and ex-

Minden Turns On Its Lights For Pageant

Minden (P) — Nebraska's Christmas city turned on its lights Sunday night before a crowd estimated at 7,500.

The Kearney County Courthouse and the area surrounding it were aglow with more than 13,000 multi-colored lights. Some 2,000 were added for the performance Sunday night.

Adding to the spectacle was the presentation of a pageant of all 4 sides of the courthouse. Persons from a wide area took part in the pageant, "The Light of the World."

Minden has for many years annually repeated its bid for the title "Christmas city" of Nebraska.

The crowd was said to have been the largest in the past 7 years. The lights will be turned on nightly through Jan. 1.

Flyer Sets Firsts

Sarasota, Fla. (UPI)—Mrs. Antoinette Concella, the only woman ever to perform the difficult triple somersault on the flying trapeze, became the first living person ever elected to the Circus Hall of Fame.

pression. Florid passages were especially well articulated by the soloists and the chorus.

Handel's great musical genius for using contrapuntal phrases and contrasting chordal structure make "The Messiah" particularly effective for a massive chorus such as the 500-voice Choral Union.

Claire Rae Roehrkas, soprano; Pauline Elsasser, alto; George Mechling, tenor; and Leland Flickinger, bass, climaxed their 4 years as music students at the university by appearing as soloists for the concert.

Each had the knack of delivering Handelian phrases with ease and surety, and each made a fine expression as a talented musician.

Persuasive Orchestra

The orchestra, trained by Prof. Emanuel Wishnow, was very persuasive and sympathetic and provided a fine accompaniment. Prof. Myron Roberts, organist, and Mary Haight, pianist, also assisted. The choral groups had been trained by Gene Dybdahl, Jenkins, John Moran, and Richard Grace.

The program was televised by KUON-TV, the university's educational channel.

Five broadcasts will be seen and heard next week over the following channels—Tuesday at 8:30 on Channel 12; Dec. 23 at 2:30 on Channels 10 and 11; Dec. 23 at 3 on Channel 6; Dec. 24 at 6:30 on Channel 12; and Dec. 25 at 8:30 on Channel 12.

Man Drives Car Down RR Track; Halts Super Chief

Gardner, Kan. (UPI)—The crack Santa Fe Super Chief ground to an emergency stop near here when the headlights of a motor car were seen coming down the tracks toward the sleek passenger train.

The screeching brakes stopped the fast-moving train in time to avoid an accident.

Taken into custody was Robert W. Jones, 40, a sailor stationed at the nearby Olathe, Kan., naval air station. He said he had mistakenly turned on the tracks from U.S. 56 near Gardner, which is close to Olathe and the air station.



LIBRARY DEDICATED

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Martin are pictured studying a plaque at dedication ceremonies Sunday for the new library they were instrumental in providing for Lincoln. About 700 persons were present for the ceremonies and tour at the Bennett Martin Public Library. Mr. and Mrs. Martin provided the initial \$300,000 for the new building at 14th and N. Dr. Vance Rogers, Wesleyan University president, spoke at the dedication. Open house is being held at the library this week. (Star Photo)

Illinois U Students Wear Out Records With 'Dial A Carol'

Champaign, Ill. (UPI) — University of Illinois students' "dial a Christmas carol" campaign has worn out 5 record albums, two telephone subscribers and possibly a phonograph but it was still going strong Sunday.

The 80 male residents of Snyder Sanctum, a university dormitory, closed out their first week of playing Christmas carols for anyone who telephones 332-0639 at Champaign.

Calls were coming in at the rate of 2,000 a day on the two telephones. One came from New Jersey, another from Houston, Texas, a third from University of Washington students at Seattle. A number came from Air Force bases, a student spokesman said.

"We can't accept collect calls, however. It would run us quite a bill," the spokesman said.

The telephone caroling will

continue, 24 hours a day, until 1 p.m. Thursday when Christmas vacation begins at the university.

The most popular carol has been the French "Cantique Noel—O Holy Night." One woman caller began crying when she heard it.

The students were keeping diaries and "writing down the messages which are the most inspirational to ourselves," the spokesman said.

They calculated that their turntables have spun 300,000 times and one of the phonographs appears to be wearing out even though they are alternating the hi-fi units to prevent overheating.

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Printers Keep Same Position In N.Y. Strike

New York (P) — Printers of New York's 9 major newspapers met in a closed session Sunday and afterwards reported their position unchanged on the dispute which shut down the papers 9 days ago.

"Our spirit was never stronger than it is now," said Bertram A. Powers, president of Local 6 of the International Typographical Union, AFL-CIO.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, which recessed joint peace talks last Wednesday as hopeless for the moment, have called the printers and the publishers to the negotiating table for Tuesday.

Wages, hours and lesser issues separate the two sides to the dispute. The printers asked for a \$19 weekly boost, spread over two years; the Publishers Association of New York City offered \$8.

The printers struck 4 newspapers Dec. 8 and the publishers association, under a "one-struck, all-struck" agreement, closed the other 5.

The news blackout affects the Times, News, Herald Tribune, Mirror, Journal-American, Post, World-Telegram and Sun, Long Island Press and Long Island Star-Journal.

Japs Go On Big Spending Spree

Tokyo (P) — Hundreds of thousands of Tokyoites, pockets well lined with bonus money, indulged Sunday in what may have been the biggest single day Christmas buying splurge on record.

The capital's many department stores were crammed with shoppers, where bank employees helped count the fast piling mountains of money. Mitsukoshi, one of Tokyo's biggest stores, said sales went at a speed of \$12,000 yen (\$33) per second."

The bonus is a feature peculiar to the Japanese wage system. It is paid to employees, both in government and private enterprises, twice annually. Many firms paid two months' salary as bonus.

O'Rourke Is New Head Of Council Of Ak-Sar-Ben

Omaha (P) — The election of the executive vice president of the Union Stockyards Company, Charles W. O'Rourke, as president of his majesty's council of Ak-Sar-Ben was announced Sunday.

He succeeds Elgin Hicks, who resigned recently.

John R. Maenner of the T. H. Maenner Company was named vice president and Clifton B. Batchelder was named secretary-treasurer.

Boxcar Kills Nebraska City Man In Waco

Waco, Neb. (P) — A workman helping clean up debris resulting from the fire December 5 at the Waco Farmers Co-op Grain Company in Waco was killed when he was crushed between a truck and a box car.

Deputy Sheriff Joe Blair said he was 35-year-old Harold E. Hart of Nebraska City. Blair reported that a truck had been hooked by a chain to the boxcar to pull the car to a new position. He said Hart stepped between the truck and boxcar to unhook the chain and the boxcar pinned him against the truck.

Appointed To Council

Atkinson — G. E. Gonderinger, local automobile dealer, was appointed to the city council here.

Gonderinger represents the third ward, succeeding George Enbody, who resigned.

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The Lincoln Star 3
Monday, Dec. 17, 1962

TO GET NEW NAME

Omaha (P) — The new year will bring a new name for the parent organization of the jet tanker and Atlas missile squadrons headquartered at Offutt Air Force Base.

The 4321st Strategic Wing will become the 385th Strategic Aerospace Wing. The change recognizes the wing's combined aerial and space mission.

Its components are the 549th Strategic Missile Squadron and the 34th Air Refueling Squadron.



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Ban-Lon knit shirts in the long sleeve "Brookside" or the short sleeve "Brookview". Of 100% nylon, they're knit to fit forever, can be washed and dried in home laundry equipment. Both styles in a wide range of colors.

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Men's Hats Magee's First Floor

Keeping A Good Distance

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Serious consideration is apparently being given to the much discussed hot line between President Kennedy and Russian Premier Khrushchev. The idea is that Kennedy and Khrushchev could be in immediate contact at any time through the facilities of a direct telephone line. Now, the idea has even expanded into a television arrangement whereby the two heads of state could discuss affairs as though they were across the table from each other.

It is thought that such access to one another might help prevent the eruption of violence between the two nations because of any mistake or misunderstanding. If the President or Khrushchev even felt his nation to be seriously threatened, he could ring the other fellow up and verify his suspicions or soothe them and still have time to react as he deemed necessary. The only questionable part of the scheme is what its other effects might be. There may well be some reservations in regard to the matter of familiarity. If Kennedy and Khrushchev become too close to one another, the effect may be one we had not counted on.

There isn't much danger of either convincing the other of the superiority of his system but there is a certain advantage in the two operating at arm's length. The distance by which they are now separated keeps them at arm's length, despite the speed of communications and transportation with which we are blessed today. Contact between the two is at least still somewhat cumbersome.

While this situation may have some drawbacks in event of an emergency, it has some advantages in times of normalcy. It is doubtful that Kennedy and Khrushchev could become very closely associated or very intimate without entering into violent disagreement. If contact between them were frequent and informal, they might discover they have a much larger wall between them than might now appear to them to be the case.

There is the chance that such close contact would bring up more points of disagreement than harmony. There is a chance that the two leaders would end up constantly at each other's throats, a situation not now encouraged because of the necessity of high level discussion only. They are together now only enough to deal with fine points of principles and various abstractions. They can discuss long-range points of view and national objectives but the details of things are left to other governmental officials. Most conflicting points of view can exist in harmony if they are not too closely examined. Democrats can live side by side with Republicans so long

as neither becomes too adamant. In philosophical terms, they can each see at least the logic of the other's point of view but when they get into party specifics, the fur often begins to fly.

This, of course, is considered to be a trait common to the entire human race. Even man and wife are believed to be in need of periods of separation for the sake of a workable family relationship. This is separation, it should be understood, of a highly temporary nature such as the man's eight hours at work or perhaps a weekend in pursuit of field or stream. It is separation in terms of the wife's evening out for bridge, a few days' visit in the home town. It is separation in terms of their having dinner out together away from the children or even the late evening hours when the young ones have fallen asleep.

It is this separation which causes one party to be able to view with rationality and reason the headaches of the other party. Thus it is that the man of the house can return home in the evening and deal comparatively calmly with the tribulations that have struck the household that day. And by the same token, the wife can look dispassionately at those problems the husband brings home from the office with him.

Because each has not been saturated with the cares of the other, there is a mutual atmosphere of assistance and understanding. Give the husband a day at home alone with the children and he will be the one in need of comforting and understanding when the wife returns. It's not a matter of ability, understanding or anything else, but a matter of over-exposure.

One might well imagine the haggling and argument that might erupt between Kennedy and Khrushchev were they able simply to summon one another on a moment's notice. They could be

The Benefit Of Consultation

getting into disputes over situations even before they knew what the true facts were. And they would be exposing themselves to the scheming and cleverness of the other without the assistance of consultation with other members of the government. We wonder, for instance, what might have been the outcome of the Cuban affair had the matter been handled via TV between Kennedy and Khrushchev.

Would Khrushchev have been as impressed with the determination of the U.S. action as he was, had he been discussing the matter directly with the President? And could the President have been as tough in person with the Red premier as he was at arm's length and through diplomatic channels? There might be something to be said for the miles that now separate the two men.

Two Good Thoughts

T. C. Reeves of Central City will be a new senator in the legislative ranks when the Unicameral convenes in January. Senator Reeves, however, has already announced plans for introducing two pieces of legislation of merit. One would call for a meeting of the Legislature once every year rather than the present schedule of once every two years. His second plan would move the primary election from May to September.

The first of these plans will undoubtedly be attacked for a number of reasons. A change to annual legislative sessions would definitely cost more money and this will be enough to kill the idea, in the minds of some people. Also, it might be argued that the change would make it more difficult to get good men to run for the Legislature.

Finally, some will argue that the change is not needed and this is the weakest argument of all. The Legislature drags

out longer and longer every year and gives less and less thoughtful consideration to measures that come before it. It simply cannot do justice to those things it is called upon to consider in the short period of time in which it is expected to complete its work. Chances of such a change may be slim but the merit of the proposal is still there.

The switch in dates for the primary is one that should have a good chance of approval. It is difficult to imagine what solid arguments might be made against it. On the other hand, the May date drags politics out far too long before the final decision by voters is made in November. The change in dates would improve our political system and give public officials running for re-election more time to devote to their jobs. Too much time is now given to campaigning.

Page Dale Carnegie

Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson was ill mannered when he said that Great Britain was about played out politically. The British found his remark offensive, and who wouldn't?

Our representatives are causing us too much gratuitous embarrassment. Whatever have been the fortunes of the United Kingdom it is still a fact that it has been our staunch partner in a business we cannot carry on without staunch partners. The United Kingdom has had its ups and downs for about a thousand years and is still with us. Against such an actuarial record Mr. Acheson's personal opinion,

which lacks some 800 years of maturity, could be a little thin.

There is not much excuse either for the abruptness of Defense Secretary McNamara in booting the British designed skybolt missile from our agenda. Perhaps we do believe it obsolete, perhaps we do have \$500 million invested in it, perhaps also we haven't been too skillful in producing it. The fact remains that it is a sophisticated subject of great importance to the careers of British statesmen and to good will between the two countries. The matter had better been resolved in the quietness of upper chamber discussion.

On Being Crowded Out

The United Press International sent a news gatherer out with his pencil and notebook. He came back with some impressive facts. One is that parents in the United States this week will go downtown and buy \$1 billion worth of toys for their children's Christmas.

Another is that during that one week they will buy half of all the toys that will be bought in a year.

Those are interesting statistics and the story could end there but it does not. It goes on to worry about our jaded child-

dren. Simple toys will no longer do. Dolls must walk, talk, cook meals and bid bridge hands. Electric trains must outdo the Union Pacific. Weapons must look and act like the real thing and fire real, simulated bullets. Chemistry sets must have the materials and simple instructions to turn a home into an inferno. After all that has been done the children turn glassy eyed and soon lose their zest.

We gather that today's children are ingrates, and that the whole business is wrong. We doubt that.

There is nothing wrong with affluent parents buying \$2 billion worth of toys because they love their children and cherish the spirit of Christmas. And there is nothing evil in the businesses that supply the demand. And if children become jaded it is not their fault. They didn't design the sophisticated toys, nor buy them either.

If there is anything wrong it is the usual overintrusion of adults into the lives of children and their insistence on such sophisticated toys that there is little left for the play of young imagination. People have forgotten that a youngster by making the right sounds and running around corners fast enough can rid the world of more dreadful imaginary characters with a wooden gun than he can by pressing a button by which a self-dismembering rocket will do away with three plastic self-dismembering villains. A young mind permitted only to press buttons cannot depart from that limitation when it grows up, nor can it be anything but jaded. We say, restore that imagination and forget the cost.



"I Came In Late. Which Was It That Was Un-American—Women Or Peace?"



DREW PEARSON

Power Struggle In White House

WASHINGTON—It is difficult for either American newsmen or the American embassy to know definitely what happens in the power struggles inside the Kremlin. But it is possible to report quite accurately on the power struggles inside the White House. Both affect the peace of the world.

The first important power struggle inside the White House also involved Adlai Stevenson and Dean Acheson, together with the question of coexistence with Soviet Russia.

Stevenson spearheaded a group of elder Democratic statesmen very early in the Kennedy administration which urged the new President to take the initiative regarding Berlin. With him were Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, a former ambassador to Moscow; also Sen. William Fulbright, of Arkansas, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, who is a personal friend of Kennedy's.

They advised that, since the question of Berlin was bound to come up, it was better for Kennedy to beat Khrushchev to the punch, especially since Mr. K seemed to be in a very friendly frame of mind.

He had offered to send a cabinet member as a special envoy to Kennedy's inauguration; had cabled a glowing message of congratulation; and shortly after the inauguration had released our RB-47 fliers. Before the election he had refused to release these fliers for fear it would help Nixon win.

Kennedy knew this. In fact, Gov. Harriman had conferred with Foreign Minister Gromyko and cautioned

him: "If you say something critical of Nixon, criticize Kennedy too. It will help."

The Russians took the hint. They definitely wanted to see Kennedy elected. So Stevenson, Harriman et al., knowing this, advised Kennedy to negotiate regarding Berlin while the iron was hot.

But other Kennedy advisers urged the contrary — chiefly Dean Acheson, former secretary of state, a brilliant diplomat who will probably go down as one of our great secretaries of state, but who was pounded so hard by Senator McCarthy as pro-communist defender of Alger Hiss that he instinctively cracks down on everything Russian to prove his patriotism.

He and his close friend, McGeorge Bundy, plus career diplomat Charles Bohlen, former envoy to Moscow, urged Kennedy to give the diplomatic straight-arm to Khrushchev and not discuss the Berlin problem at all.

The new President, faced with this power struggle inside the White House, has veered toward hard core advisers. He sent a rather curt reply to Khrushchev's fulsome telegram of congratulations, made two announcements of a U.S. military buildup — interpreted in Moscow as aimed at the Soviet — and made plans for sending more U.S. troops to West Germany.

This was the basic reason why the Vienna conference was such a flop; and why Kennedy returned home fearful he might become a war President.

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PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Our Life Span Reaches Prediction Of The Bible

NEW YORK—Our modern, advanced, scientific, know-it-all world has finally caught up with the Bible.

The Public Health Service reports that finally, after roughly 2,500 years on earth, man has attained the life span the Bible allotted him: three score years and 10.

The 1961 figures show that average Americans now live to be 70.2 years old.

This is 0.3-year increase over 1960.

What is more, there are a growing number of Americans living to the age of 95 and over. At least 29,000 are in that category today, and the number increases annually. And these oldsters are far from decrepit; often—if not usually—they are happier and in many ways healthier than today's career men in their alleged prime of life.

Not too long ago Dr. Frank Gallup, the polls pundit, sent out 300 researchers to talk to these 95-plus people and found out how they thought and felt about things. This was before the Cuban crisis, but no matter. The 95ers don't put much store in crises. They told the Gallup men that:

Their home lives had been "peaceful and quiet mainly," which contributed to their longevity.

They (94 per cent of them) were the type who "pre-

ferred people around," rather than being alone a lot.

As a consequence of this social temperament, worries haven't bothered them much. Ninety per cent never worried much about their health, 70 per cent never worried about money, and 94 per cent never worried about finding a job.

Nearly half of the oldsters had never touched alcohol, and most of the rest were infrequent, modest drinkers (although a few individual 95s claimed they'd had a great capacity for liquor for as long as 80 years.)

As for religion, 97 per cent had an affiliation with a church or synagogue.

The largest percentage came from such immoderate-climated states as Maine and Kansas.

And none of them had serious career drives.

This composite picture of the psychologically and physically healthy aged is quite different from the image of the modern, sophisticated American man who, by contrast, seems to be out to drive himself to death.

Fortunately (as the Bible predicted) no matter how hard we worry, drink, and drive ourselves toward physical and physiological suicide, medicine appears to be driving even harder.

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DMITRI MENDELEEV

Profiles In Science

Dmitri Mendeleev, one of the great teachers and chemists of modern times, was born in Siberia in 1834. He was educated at the high school at Tobolsk and at the University of Petrograd.

Mendeleev became professor of chemistry at the university, now the University of Leningrad, and from 1893 until his death in 1907 he was director of the Russian bureau of weights and measures.

He is chiefly famous for the classification of chemical elements in his "periodic law," or "table." It is a system of arranging all elements, of which hydrogen, oxygen, uranium, gold and silver are among the most familiar examples, according to their special and individual properties, particularly their atomic weight.

In 1869, when Mendeleev announced his theory, the difference between compounds and elements had only recently been recognized. His law is still a valid one, although the methods of classification have been elaborated.

Mendeleev's great contribution, in essence, consisted of the discovery that there is a relationship among chemical elements, and that there are recurring properties among groups of elements, and that elements align themselves in groups and in an order determined by these relationships. In short, he was able to arrange them in logical order, starting with hydrogen, which has an atomic weight of one.

Mendeleev specified that a scientific law is important

and significant in the degree to which it has practical value in explaining hitherto inexplicable things.

The periodic law fits this specification perfectly, since it has been used ever since, not only to classify elements, but to make it possible to predict the eventual discovery and properties of chemical elements known to exist but not yet isolated.

Mendeleev himself used it to predict that three elements would be discovered to fill gaps in his table. He called these undiscovered elements "eka-boron," "eka-aluminum," and "eka-silicon," using the Sanskrit

word "eka," which means "one," to indicate the existence of elements that later turned out to be scandium, gallium and germanium. All were discovered within a few years of his prediction.

Mendeleev received many honors from the Russian government, but his greatest international recognition came from England, where the science of chemistry had been studied by a series of great scholars. He was awarded both the Davy and Copley medals of the Royal Society.

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Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Firearm Ordinance

Lincoln, Neb.

I find it ironic that the December 11 issue of The Star reported that the City Council is considering an ordinance that is the first step in the removal of one of the basic liberties assured by the Constitution. I refer, of course, to the proposed reporting of firearm sales by dealers to the police. Innocent as the proposed ordinance appears on the surface, it is the initial step in disarming the people. And bear in mind that it is only the honest people, dealing with honest dealers, who will be disarmed. The illegal sources used by criminals to obtain firearms for use in criminal activity will be unchecked.

If that were the only reason this law should not be passed, it alone should be sufficient to defeat it. Unfortunately there is another more important reason that the citizenry should fight to the death any legislation that interferes with their rights as American citizens to keep and bear arms. It has been proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that an invading power makes very effective use of this type of police record to seek out and destroy or confiscate all weapons in the hands of private citizens as an aid to the prevention of guerrilla activity.

Unarmed people are at the mercy of the criminal element and the troops of any invading army. True, invasion by any foreign power is remote, but one of the primary reasons for its remoteness is the awareness of the world that the American people are, for the most part, hunters and shooters whose guns would be turned against them should they attempt to invade this country.

Nebraska, one of the few states remaining with realistic gun laws, should take a second look and remember the ragged militia that held off the British regulars in two wars and the Mexicans in another, before allowing the passage of any such laws at any level of government.

PETURBED

Farm Bureau
Guide Rock, Neb.
For the information of "Satisfied Farm Bureau Member," I have compiled the following information from reputable sources.

(1) Farm Bureau was formed in 1911 to "gentle farmers" who were becoming a strongly organized and forceful group under the name of the "Non-Partisan League." Companies who contributed large sums of money to help form this Farm Bureau Organization were, among others, the grain trusts, the Chicago

Board of Trade, and the Lackawanna Railroad.

(2) Charles Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau, is also president of the National Food Council (an organization supported by some 64 of the biggest food processors in the U.S. who are notoriously hostile to farm support programs).

(3) Farm Bureau charged the American Steamship Owners Association \$94,000 to conduct an "educational campaign" among farmers to convince them that the steamship companies needed a government subsidy. When the A.S.O.A. asked Farm Bureau to furnish references, they were referred to, among others, Portland Cement Co., National Automobile Chamber, and Ball Brothers. These references reported that "Farm Bureau leaders had upon numerous occasions acted as paid propagandists (for them) and were well recommended."

(4) Farm Bureau officials, among them Roger Fleming, met secretly with private power company representatives to discuss R.E.A. and ways to keep it in check. The A.F.B.F. president later urged a 3 1/2% tax on sales of power by R.E.A. cooperatives and publicly owned utility plants.

(5) I refer "Satisfied" to Pages 40 and 41 of Dr. Schwarz' book, "You Can Trust The Communists." He will have no difficulty in substituting the proper F. B. title for the communist one. The reason is simple. Farm Bureau claims to have a "representative republican" form of government. U.S.S.R. stands for Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. They have a "representative republican" form of government composed of "sovereign republics."

Rep. Usher Burdick of

North Dakota had this to say about the Farm Bureau in May of 1953: "They (Farm Bureau) were organized by the banks, the insurance companies, the railroads, and the Chambers of Commerce to keep the farmers quiet. I ought to know, because I was the first president of the Farm Bureau in North Dakota, and remained so until I found out what it was."

Members of our family have held membership and offices of responsibility in F.B. for 40 years. I mention this so that "Satisfied" may know that I know whereof I speak.

A further word of advice to "Satisfied": "Get your head out of the sand. It's your feathers they are picking."

FRANCES OHMSTEDE
Public Relations Director
Webster County Farm Bureau

Self-Examination

Lincoln, Neb.

A recent Star article recounted the effort of local church groups to persuade property owners to rent to Negroes. Surely these good people should slow up a bit, say, until President Kennedy sees fit to desegregate existing federal low-rent housing projects. Negro tax dollars contribute to these as well as to southern universities.

Also, is it not somewhat illogical for integration pressure to come from rigidly segregated churches? The Methodists even refuse to combine their Negro and white Houses of Bishops. Before church committees ask apartment owners to make financial sacrifices in this matter, perhaps a bit of agonizing self-examination is in order.

D. W.

Off THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Don't worry about that—Mother will keep them while we're gone—She needs to feel needed."

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Prisoner Deal Almost Closed

United Press International — Efforts to ransom the 1,113 surviving prisoners of the Pigs Bay invasion appeared to be entering their final phase Sunday.

Cuban exiles would not rule out the possibility that the Fidel Castro regime might be getting up false hopes for the prisoners' early release, but these developments pointed to a nearing climax in the months-long negotiations.

—New York attorney James B. Donovan, counsel for the Cuban families Committee for the Liberation of Prisoners of War, was reported to have sought permission to return to Havana. Donovan is the major figure in the efforts to raise \$62 million worth of medicine, food and other supplies which Castro has demanded as "fines" for the prisoners.

A woman answering the telephone at Donovan's residence Sunday afternoon refused to give any information on the attorney's whereabouts and, in fact, denied that he lived there. The telephone company confirmed that the number was Donovan's. Early Sunday morning, however, Donovan came to the telephone and said he could not comment on the status of the negotiations "for the time being."

—A spokesman for the American Red Cross said the Farrell Lines freighter, S.S. African Pilot, was standing by in Baltimore harbor to carry supplies to Cuba for the barter "when and if needed." The drydock supervisor of the key highway yard where the ship was berthed said she has steam up, but has not requested a sailing date.

—A Farrell Lines spokesman in New York, when asked about the ship's destination, said "our instructions are that all requests for information on this particular ship be referred to the American Red Cross." He indicated the ship would sail Monday morning.

—The Baltimore Sun reported plans call for the ship to sail to Miami to pick up supplies for taking them to Havana.

—The Miami News reported that Donovan, and two top negotiators for the families committee will pass through Miami en route to Havana to complete the transaction.

Reds Have Found Venus Volcanoes

Moscow (AP) — Soviet scientists claimed they have evidence of volcanic activity on Venus, which has just been inspected by the U.S. Space vehicle Mariner II.

Writing in Moscow Pravda, astronomer N. Kozyrev said the evidence has been discovered in the spectrum of Venus. He said the same spectrum was observed recently by Soviet scientists during studies of volcanoes on the Soviet peninsula of Kamchatka, and added that because of the similar characteristics, one could conclude that Venus has strongly developed volcanic activity.

Jetliner Evades 4 Jet Fighters

Dallas, Tex. (AP) — An American Airlines pilot was quoted by company officials Sunday as saying he put his 707 jetliner into a sharp right turn near Tucson, Ariz., Saturday to evade 4 jet fighters.

One of more than 70 passengers aboard said earlier in San Diego that the airliner went into a dive that lasted about 30 seconds. But an airlines spokesman said the pilot made no mention of a dive.

The pilot, Senior Capt. J. H. Mangham of Smithfield, Tex., could not be reached immediately for comment.

The company quoted Mangham as saying he did not consider the incident a near-miss, incident important enough to report to federal officials.

The Federal Aviation Agency air traffic control center in Los Angeles said no report had been filed.

Lonely Homeowner's Column



"Dear Column:

My wife has been acting cool toward me lately. I act cool toward her, too. The children act cool toward both of us. Is something wrong?"

CUCUMBER

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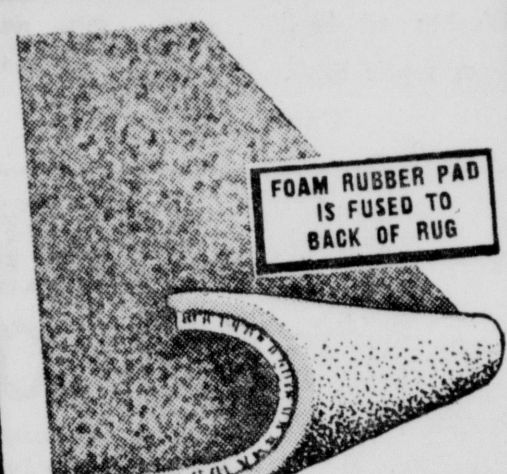
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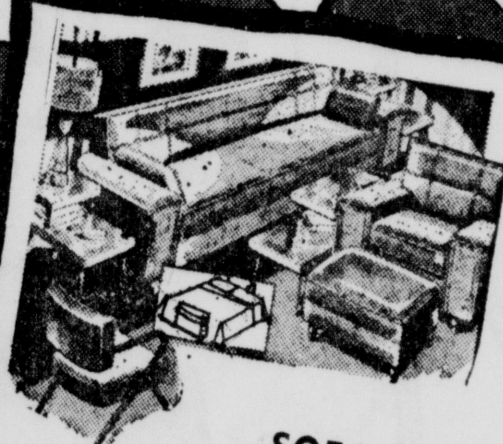


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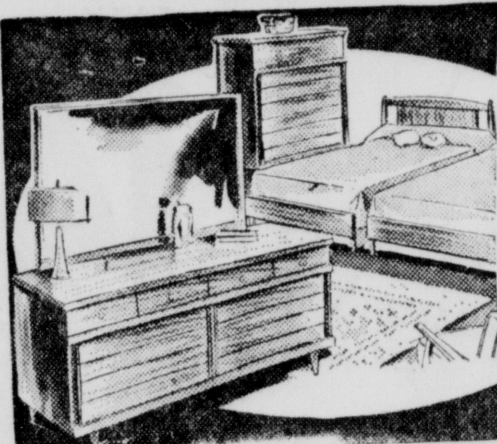
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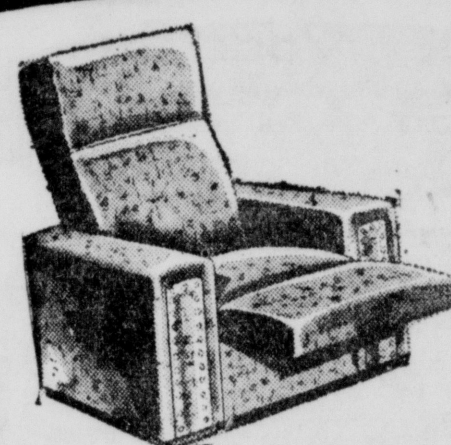
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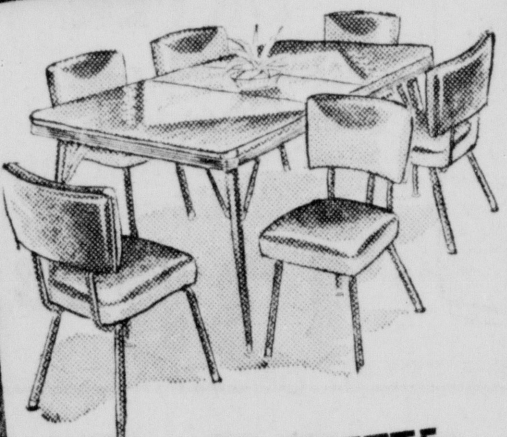
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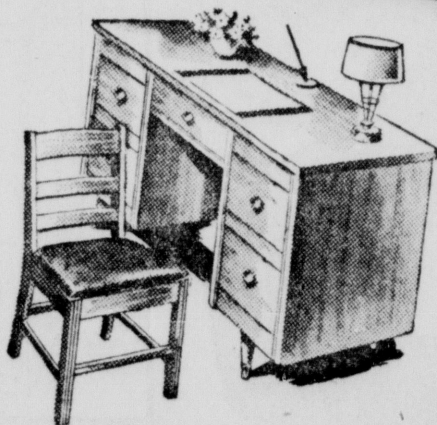
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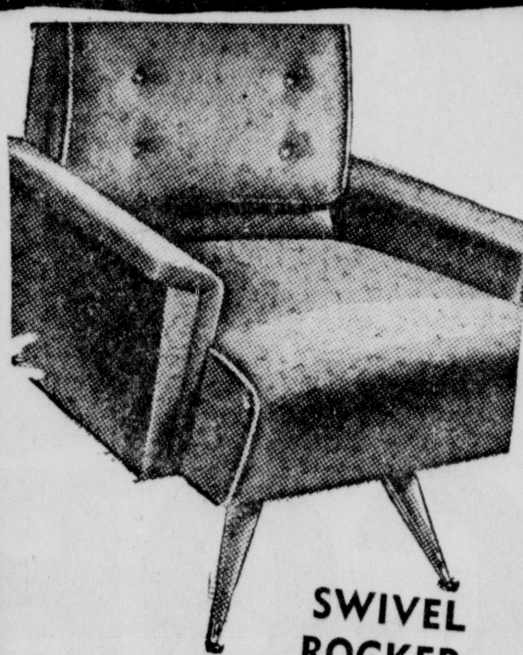
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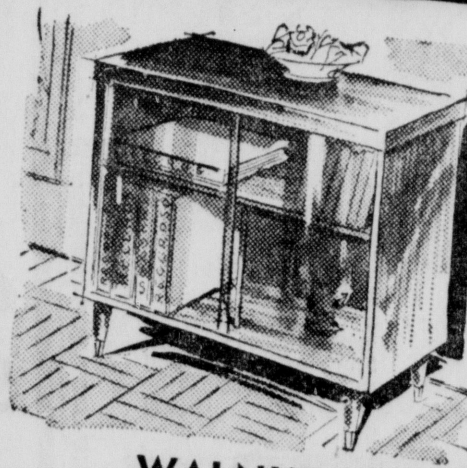
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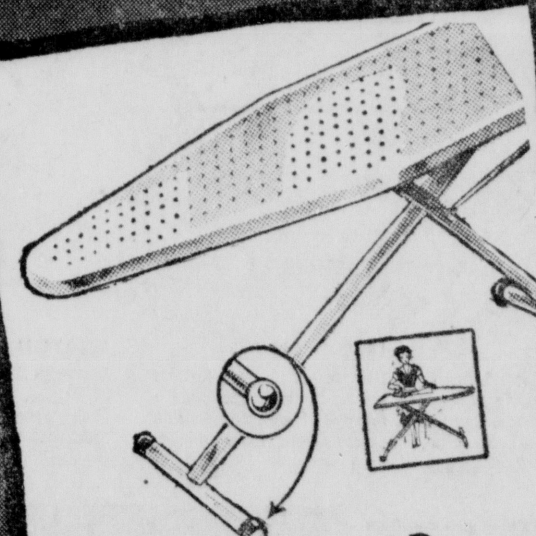


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\$3.95

N.C. Family Expects 9 New Kids For Christmas

Charlotte, N.C. (P)—"Christmas is a family affair," says Donald Meyers of Charlotte, "And our family isn't together yet. Nine of the children are missing."

But the family will be united Monday — for the first time — when Meyers and his wife, Jean, and their 4 children welcome the fam-

ily's 9 additions from St. Cloud, Minn.

Accident
It all started last Jan. 12 on a highway near Battle Lake, Minn. Walter Baker and his wife were driving along in their pickup truck when it flipped over and killed both of them. The accident left 9 children without parents.

The next day, Mr. and Mrs. Meyers read an account of the accident in the Charlotte Observer and spied a quote from a neighbor of the Bakers, Mrs. Joseph Klinner, who said, "They (the children) want to stay together." Since the accident the children have been separated.

Meyers and his wife reread the story, then he called the Rev. Paul Bryon, pastor of

St. Gabriel's Catholic church and said, "I want to adopt those children."

Called Priest
Father Bryon called a priest in Battle Lake and tracked the children to the Catholic Charities in St. Cloud, Minn. The Catholic Charities called the Catholic Social Services in Charlotte where the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael Begley set adoption machinery in motion.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyers are most reluctant to tell the story. They told a newsman Sunday they shun personal publicity and don't want to affect the lives of their children. But they finally agreed to tell the story because it may help the work of the Catholic Social Services.

Meyers lives in a well-to-do Charlotte neighborhood. He is an executive with the Celanese Corp. here and makes a good salary. "God has blessed me with a generous income," he said when asked why he would adopt 9 children. "I can afford to spend that money raising children."

Two Adopted
The couple's 4 children include two who are adopted. Plans to add 9 children — the oldest is 13 — were not just those of the parents. The 4 children now at home in Charlotte wrote the 9 Baker children in St. Cloud each a personal letter.

Mrs. Meyers said well-meaning people have often said, "What a wonderful thing you are doing." But she adds, "We aren't being wonderful. We need children. We want children."

Her husband punctuated her

remarks, adding, "Maybe, even, we are being selfish."

Arrive Monday
The 9 children will arrive in Charlotte on Monday accompanied by the Rev. H. M. Lutgen, director of Catholic Charities in St. Cloud. The children are Pauline Rae, 13; Theresa Diane, 12; Timothy Walter, 10; Loretta Louise, 9; Susan Jean, 8; Jeffrey Joseph, 7; Gerald Jay, 4; Monica Jo, 3, and Phillip Francis, 2. The Meyers family will grow from two boys and two girls to 6 boys and 7 girls.

The Charlotte couple has seen pictures of the 9 Baker children, but have never seen them personally.

Jean and Donald Meyers said they like to adopt older children because it is easier. "They need parents, too. We have love to give. They respond to love the same as babies. They, too, have love to give, and need to give it," she said.

Willy Lights 400 Christmas Trees Along Red's Wall

Berlin (P) — Mayor Willy Brandt pressed a button Sunday lighting up 400 Christmas trees placed along the Red wall.

Last year there were several thousand trees but since then resistance to the idea has grown, especially among Protestant churchmen. Clergymen in both East and West Berlin have criticized the placing of trees along the wall as a misuse of Christmas for political purposes.

They have suggested that the money be used for sending additional Christmas packages to the needy. Each tree with its elaborate lighting system, costs about 300 marks (\$75.)

This year for the first time the communists also have put up some Christmas trees along their side of the wall.

THANK BIG!

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Plan the giving carefully. Tell him... offhandedly... you've got a little remembrance for him. Then overwhelm him with the spectacular gift-wrapped bottle of Canadian Club. You (and that unique and magnificent giant among whiskies) will create a sensation! Not only is it the world's most wanted gift whisky... it's a delight to the eye in colorful ribbons and wrappings (at no extra cost). Don't overlook a VIP on your list. Thank each and every one of them big — with a princely bottle of Canadian Club.



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JET CLIPPER
Rugged as all outdoors! Waterproof, self-winding, shock-resistant, luminous. Sweep second, 17 jewels. Also with charcoal dial. \$39.95

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New Bulova fashion feature: the watch that's dainty as a rosebud. 21 jewels. Adjustable expansion band. Yellow or white. \$49.95

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The watch that has everything! 23 jewels, waterproof, self-winding, shock-resistant, luminous. Also with charcoal dial. \$65.00

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New U.S. Satellite Checks Meteorites

Washington (AP)—A new earth satellite was hurled into orbit Sunday to make a close-up study of the tiny meteorites which may pose a major hazard to manned space flights.

A 4-stage Scout rocket shot the satellite — named Explorer XVI — into space at

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8:33 a.m. CST from the space agency's launching site at Wallops Island, Va.

At 2 p.m. the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced the satellite had achieved orbit and begun its work of reporting on micrometeoroids — minute particles of solid matter that speed rapidly through space.

NASA said early, unrefined figures indicated the orbit is at 52 degrees inclination from the equator and has an apogee, or high point, of 733 miles and a perigee, or low point, of 466 miles. Its time for a single orbit was reported at 104 minutes.

The NASA announcement said Explorer XVI's "telemetry and experiments appear to be operating satisfactorily." The new satellite is counted on to add greatly to micrometeoroid data gathered by earlier space vehicles.

Scientists need to know whether the space particles are sufficiently abundant to represent hazards to manned or unmanned space craft.

Space designers also need to know which materials are most strongly resistant to such penetrating objects.

Accordingly the satellite, known as S55b, is designed to:

1. Measure micrometeoroid puncture hazards directly by means of samples of space craft structural surfaces.
2. Measure particles having different momentums.
3. Compare the performance of protected and unprotected solar cells.

GERMAN SHIP SINKS; 18 DEAD, 5 MISSING

Den Helder, Holland (UPI)—The 3,218-ton German freighter Nautilus sank in the storm-tossed North Sea Sunday within minutes after flashing an SOS. Of the 24 crewmembers, one man was rescued.

Rescue ships responding to the distress signals despite giant waves whipped up by hurricane-force winds picked up the crewmen from a lifeboat. The bodies of 18 others, some wearing life vests, also were recovered and the search for the remaining 5 continued.

"We hope to the last," said one official, "but there is no chance really."

Winds of gale force and higher battered shipping in the Atlantic, the English Channel and the Irish Sea as well as the North Sea. Ashore, falling trees and collapsing buildings killed at least three persons and caused numerous injuries across Britain. Winds reached a recorded speed of

117 miles per hour in Scotland.

On the continent, 10 persons died in traffic accidents on ice-slicked roads in Bavaria. Heavy snow caused a train derailment in North Franconia in Germany but no casualties were reported.

Radio channels cracked with reports from ships caught in the fierce storm and shore stations alerted lifeboats and other air-sea rescue equipment.

Shortly before dawn, the Nautilus, out of Bremen, flashed a distress signal from a position 15 miles northwest of the Dutch lightship Trexel, off the northern Dutch coast in an area known to seamen as "the raging bowl."

Who And Why?

Peoria, Ill. (UPI)—Service station owner Ralph Jones reported to police that someone stole the door off the men's washroom at his station.

A storm, measured at force 12 (between 73 to 82 miles per hour), was raging. Within 15 minutes of the first signal, the Nautilus radioed "we are abandoning ship."

"There is evidence that most of the crew did not even manage to man the lifeboats," a coast guard spokesman said. Swimmers could not long survive in the icy seas, he noted.

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20-Light Multiple TREE SETS

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If one light goes out, the rest stay lit!

Both indoor and outdoor sets have clips and add-on plugs. They're factory tested to insure dependable service. UL approved cords.

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Finest Quality Run-Resistant Nylon STRETCH TIGHTS

Children's 4-6x **\$1.22**

Girls' 7-10 **\$1.44**

Misses' 12-14 **\$1.66**

Women's 10-16 **\$1.66**

"Nylcrest" Brand

Perfect for lounging, dancing, skating or studying. Wear 'em for extra warmth under skirts or slacks. Completely washable. In choice of bright colors.

3-lb., Deluxe Blend BLANKETS

Luxurious gift blankets in blend of 94% rayon and 6% acrylic fibers. Large 72x90" size fits twin or double beds. Smooth nylon binding.

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Fits twin or double bed

pink red green yellow lilac blue beige

Men's Wash n' Wear SPORT SHIRTS

A gift for dad. Ivy League style shirt in fine cotton broadcloth has button-down collar and long sleeves. Big choice of prints. Sizes S-M-L.

\$2.99

Men's Initial Hankies, box of 3 \$1.49

Orlon Blend, Stretch or ARGYLE SOCKS

Men's solid color crew socks stretch to fit sizes 9-13. Inner fleecing for cushioned comfort. Argyle sock in sizes 10-13.

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Men's Boxed Argyles, 2 prs. . . . \$1.32

"Shetland Look", 100% Orlon GIFT SWEATERS

Lovely gift sweaters for women and girls. Orlon® acrylic is styled with ribbed yoke, neck and cuffs. Girls' sizes in white, red, pink, aqua and blue. Women's sizes in white, beige, blue, aqua, black and grey. Shop early!

Girls' 8-14 **\$3.44**

Women's 36-44 **\$4.44**

Color Matched BAN-LONS

slipover **\$2.97**

cardigan **\$3.96**

Surprise her with a slipover and cardigan set of easy-care Ban-Lon® knit. In white, pastel and dark colors. Women's sizes 34-40. ©Jos. Bancroft Co. T.M.

Women's Lined Wool Capris, \$2.96

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HI-SPEED TOASTER

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Satin Quilt or Plush GIFT SLIPPERS

Misses' 8-13 **\$1.88**

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Lovely slippers for mom and miss. Choose dressy satin quilt in blue, black or pink, or plush pile in strawberry, sapphire and lilac. Shop early for best selection!

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FINGER TIP TERRIES, festive "little" gifts, such fun to own and show to guests! Applique designs, poodle terry shown, 1.00. Gay holiday printed terries, 59¢ each.

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Young And Pretty Hostesses

Suburbia, The Town's Fun Spot



Tradition was out in its best bib and tucker on Sunday afternoon. The event, held at the home of Nancy Hardin, was the traditional Christmas tea for which, each year, a group of feminine Irving Junior High School "seniors" are hostesses.

This year the hostess group, in addition to young Miss Hardin, included Jane Bailey, Judy Bettenhausen,

Carolyn Chapin, Nancy Dean, Karen Gross, Stacy James, Betty Leavitt, Molly Murrell, Patty Rothe, Sue Schwieder, Nancy Shreve, Kris Sinkey, Ruth Stanton, Rosemary Stoehr, Dian Strobel, Carol Tice and Dorothy Walker.

Seated are (from left) Dian Strobel, Carol Tice, Carolyn Chapin, Jane Bailey, Nancy Hardin, Stacy James, Nancy Dean.

Standing (from left) are

Nancy Shreve, Rosemary Stoehr, Karen Gross, Betty Leavitt, Patty Rothe, Ruth Stanton, Dorothy Walker, Kris Sinkey, Judy Bettenhausen, Molly Murrell, Sue Schwieder.

Christmas Luncheon

The members of the Tea Time Extension Club held their annual Christmas party on Thursday afternoon when the group met for luncheon at the Colonial Inn.

Following the luncheon, and a business meeting at which Mrs. Abner Piersen presided, the afternoon was devoted to games and a gift exchange.

The next meeting will be held on Jan. 12, at the home of Mrs. John Stehr.

EASTRIDGE

East is east, and west is west, and never the twain shall run out of Christmas activities! And especially Eastridge, for the holidays seem to be giving everyone something to do.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Pejsar are busy today getting ready for visitors from Mather Air Force Base in Sacramento, Calif. The visitors, Capt. and Mrs. Rod Pejsar, Dr. Pejsar's brother and sister-in-law, will be making a pre-holiday visit here in Lincoln, after which they plan to go on to Aroya, Colo., for Christmas with Mrs. Pejsar's parents.

The couple will be arriving tomorrow, and will be here until Sunday.

We might also tell you that while the visitors are in Eastridge, Mrs. Pejsar will get a taste of midwestern hospitality, for both she and Mrs. Gordon Pejsar will be among the guests at a Wednesday bridge luncheon

to be hosted by Mrs. William Zeitz.

Mrs. Zeitz will be entertaining several of her neighbors at the Christmastime gathering of the neighborhood's bridge group.

Besides both Mrs. Pejsars, other guests will be Mrs. William Sonderegger, Mrs. Ken Pohlman, Mrs. Max Hubert, Mrs. Richard Stehly, Mrs. Dale McCracken, Mrs. John N. Jones, and Mrs. Gerald Maddox.

And scheduled for this evening is a casual gathering and cookie exchange to be hosted by Mrs. Dale McCracken.

Take 18 neighbors; multiply them by three dozen cookies each; add carol singing; and they should have a fun, fun time!

Mrs. McCracken will be entertaining again on Thursday as 20 neighbors and other Lincoln friends come to her home for an informal, chatty, Christmas get-together.

There are no particular

plans for the evening, but we would imagine that it will be a quiet, relaxing evening with the ladies discussing their Christmas plans and vowing to start their Christmas shopping in August next year!

Christmas festivities in

Eastridge this weekend centered around the Albert Brady, Don Wickham and J. Denny Cochran homes.

On Saturday evening, 22 neighbors were hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Brady at a neighborhood carolling party. After braving the crisp

seasonal weather to serenade the area residents with their Christmas renditions, the carollers returned to the Brady home for refreshments.—Hope there was a nice warm fire awaiting the guests!

Player-Piano Party A Success



A holiday season — a group of people — a player piano — plenty of song sheets — What do you have — Undoubtedly, one of the most festive parties of the whole year!

Yes, there's nothing like an old fashioned Christmas, and there's no better way to celebrate the holiday than with a good old fashioned player piano party.

Formerly few and far between, the player pianos now are coming back with a big bang, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Richard Baker were fortun-

ate enough to have one of the original instruments in "playing condition" in time for the round of holiday parties.

The Meadow Lane residents hosted their first piano party on Friday evening, and followed up with another one on Saturday when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smithy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klasek, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thimgan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wohlers, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hippler.

The piano's repertoire in-

clude such favorites as "Chicago," "Five Foot Two," "Bill Bailey," "Oklahoma," "That Old Gang of Mine," and "In the Evening by the Moonlight," and we would imagine that each one got a good work out this weekend!

In the picture (from left) are James Drew, Bob Wohlers, Beverly Hipper, Sandra Wohlers, Karen Becker, Marilyn Drew, and Doris Thimgan (seated), Kenneth Smithy, Charles Klasek, Loretta Smithy, Lila Klasek, Robert Hippler, Dick Thimgan, Richard Baker.

Dear Abby

Change The Date Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: For the past 24 years of our marriage we have spent Thanksgiving and Christmas with my husband's mother, who lives 40 miles away. She is now 80, and for the last 24 years we have felt it might be her last because she has not been feeling well. I used to make a big Thanksgiving dinner for the entire family. We had all my husband's brothers and sisters and their children, and it was fun. But for five years now, after all the plans were made, I'd get a call the day before that Mother didn't feel up to the confusion, and we ended up taking her to the hotel for dinner—minus the children. The children are growing up and I want the whole family together at my home at holiday time. What can I do? The holidays have been ruined for so many years. I am sick of hearing "it may be Mother's last."

to pray for the one who swears.

DEAR ABBY: For you and that bewildered Mr. Tucker, who wanted to find out where the expression "all tucked out" came from: It dates back to the old English dialect. It originated from "tucked up"—which means cramped for space. It finally came to mean "all worn out" or "all tucked out." I don't know why you got so tucked out trying to get this information. I got it from the English Department at the University of Minnesota in less than an hour.

"FRESH AS A DAISY" (MINNEAPOLIS)

DEAR HELP: Franklin Roosevelt changed the official date of Thanksgiving and so can you. Next year have your big Thanksgiving dinner at home, with all the children, the day before Thanksgiving—or the day after. Take Mother out on Thanksgiving Day to keep her (and your husband) happy. And celebrate Christmas Eve with your family at home—and Christmas Day with Mother.

DEAR ABBY: Our son recently came home from Korea. His first week home he just sat around the house enjoying the luxury of being home. He also taught our parakeet to swear. It is very embarrassing to us, but our son seems to think it is a big joke. What should we do?

SGT'S MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Get another parakeet and teach it

Madam Chairman

MORNING

DM, PEO, 10 o'clock coffee at the home of Mrs. Robert C. Guenzel, 2035 So. 33rd.

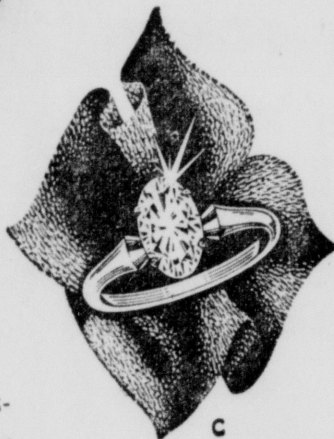
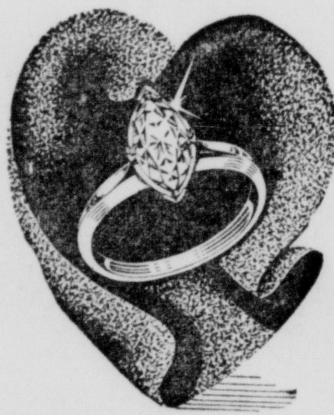
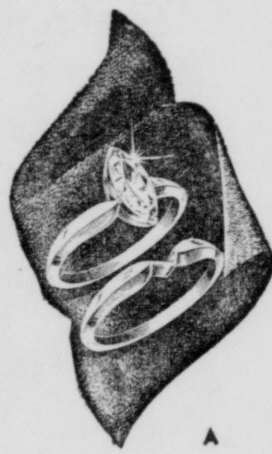
Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, staff meeting, 9:30 o'clock, office.

AFTERNOON

Camp Fire Girls, staff meeting, 1:30 o'clock, office. LAFB Officers Wives Club, 98th headquarters squadron, 1 o'clock games day at 4518 Castle Terrace, LAFB.

EVENING

Camp Fire Girls, District II caroling, 6 o'clock, Gold's. Zonta Club, 8 o'clock Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Erna Gillaspie, 2500 Stockwell. Altrusa Club, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Hotel Cornhusker. Postal Supervisors Auxiliary, 6 o'clock dinner, YWCA. Lincoln Toastmistress Club, 5:45 o'clock dinner, Capital Hotel.



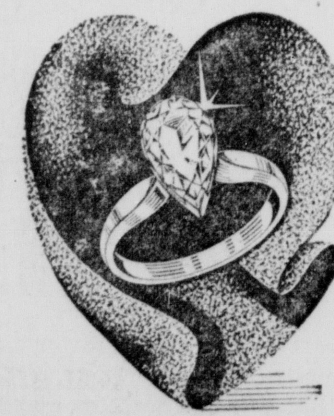
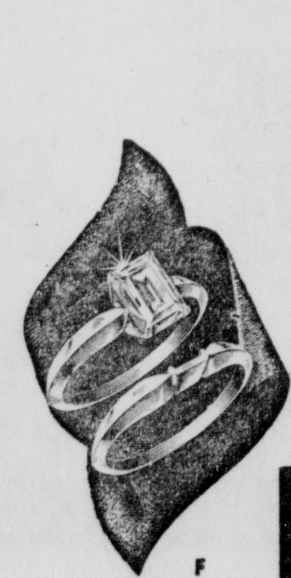
If You Care Enough
To Find the Finest

Diamonds, symbols of love, are unequalled expressions of perfect unity. Purchased here, they are another expression of your good taste, for you care enough to find the finest.

- | | |
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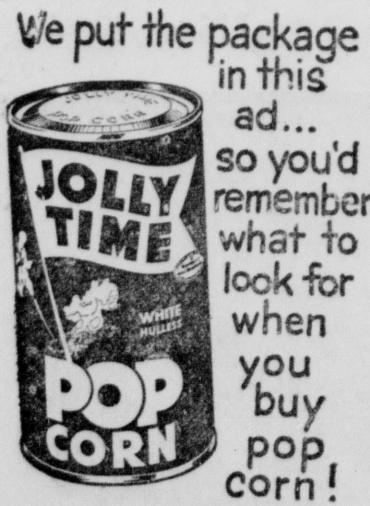
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(20c FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POUND OVER 8 POUNDS)

Just \$1.00 buys a lot of Globe know-how with this Coin-Type Cleaning special! You get the fine kind of PROFESSIONAL service which can only come from 50 years' experience in the cleaning and laundry field.

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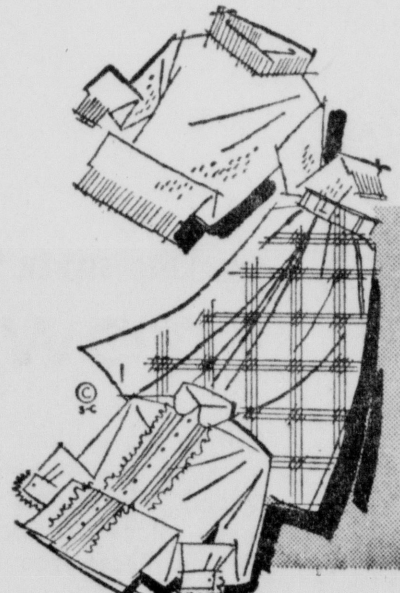
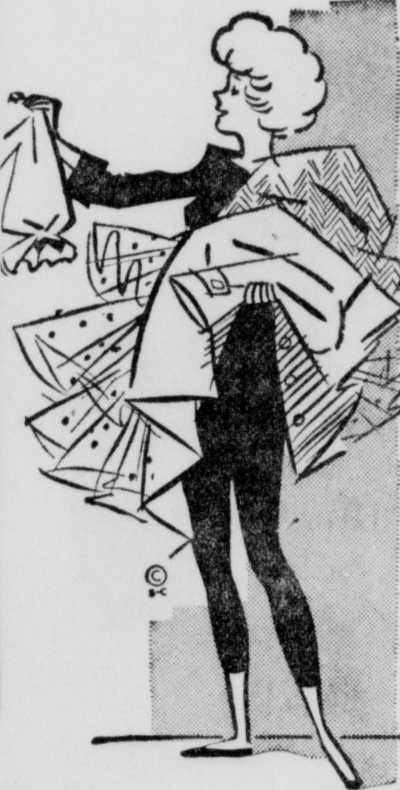
Take no chances with your valuable clothes. When you want Coin-Type cleaning service, let GLOBE experts supervise with professional cleaning and spotting.

4 HANDY LINCOLN LOCATIONS

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- 33rd & A
- 27th & Y

Phone 432-2757

GLOBE





Miss Lonie Dyksterhuis was the guest of honor on Friday evening when Mrs. Boyd C. Biggs entertained at her home in prenuptial courtesy to the soon-to-be bride. A miscellaneous shower

The wedding of Miss Dyksterhuis and Edward F. McCoy of Nebraska City will be an event of the holiday season. The ceremony will be solemnized Thursday evening, Dec. 27, at the First Methodist Church.

Must Work At It

Josephine Lowman

If you are feeling young and gay But know that you don't look that way Then why not do what you can do And match your looks with the rest of you?

WHY NOT? It can be done with a little consistent effort. There are effective exercises for most figure defects. There are safe and quick slimming diets if you have only a little weight to lose, and what a difference a loss of weight makes in the way a woman feels!

I know this is often true because of my experience in teaching figure molding classes and because of the letters I receive from readers of my column. I do not know why I should be surprised when it happens to me. But I always am.

Suddenly I do not like any of my clothes and my hair stylist seems to go haywire. The suits I liked so well seem dull. The hats which were flattering no longer

are. Then I lose from five to 10 pounds. The hairdresser becomes expert again and the clothes seem flattering.

I have often told my readers that I can gain five pounds at the drop of a calorie and 10 at the drop of two calories. I have to battle my weight constantly.

Exercise helps burn up the fat but its most valuable asset is the fact that it redistributes your pounds more attractively. The most usual figure faults are a thickening waistline, a protruding abdomen and large hips. Today, try this waist-slimming exercise on for size (It's an old timer, but still one of the best.):

Stand tall with your feet separated. Raise your arms sideward to shoulder height. Bend forward and try to touch the fingers of your right hand to your left toe. Raise the trunk. This time try to touch the fingers of your left hand to your right toe. Raise your trunk and continue, alternating left and right.

Married At Sunday Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Jane Kay Eichelberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Eichelberger, and Don L. Jelinek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jelinek of Ravenna, took place Sunday afternoon, Dec. 16, at the First Presbyterian Church. The 3 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by Dr. A. K. Williams, uncle of the bride and district superintendent of the Presbyterian Church in Iowa, assisted by the Rev. John Waser.

Frocked in berry red taffeta with matching head bows were Miss Carolyn McCulley, as the maid of honor, and Miss Sue Eichelberger, who was her sister's bridesmaid.

Richard Averill served Mr. Jelinek as best man, and seating the guests were Steve Hervet, Jerry McArthur and Kenneth Huryta.

The bride chose for her wedding a gown of traditional white satin. Imported Alencon lace framed the

portrait neckline of the long-sleeved basque, and the bell skirt was completed at the back by a butterfly bow of the satin and extended into a chapel train. Her illusion veil was held by a crown of jeweled lace, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with white orchids.

The bride is a senior student at Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, and Mr. Jelinek is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Christmas Party Held

The annual Christmas party of the Southwest Community Center was held Friday evening at the center. A highlight of the family program was a large Christmas tree decorated with orna-

ments made by 89 of the center's children.

Each activity group of the center participated in the program which was followed by refreshments and a visit with Santa.

Bridge

A Famous Hand

B. Jay Becker

East dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 9 5 2		♠ A 10 7 5	
♥ J 9 4 2		♥ K J 8 4	
♦ 10		♦ 8 6 5 4 3	
♣ A Q 7 2		♣ —	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ J 4		♠ K Q 10 8 7 6 3	
♥ K Q 6 3		♥ 8	
♦ Q 9 5 3		♦ A 7 6 2	
♣ J 10 9		♣ K	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	5 ♠		

Opening lead — king of hearts.

The real test of a bidding partnership is its ability to bid (or avoid) slams. Accuracy is the keynote when it comes to bidding slams—because, in effect, you are predicting your side will make exactly twelve tricks, neither more nor less. This is quite different from bidding, say, three notrump, where you might well wind up with nine, ten, or eleven tricks without unduly testing your skill as a bidder.

This hand occurred in the match between Sweden and the United States in 1953. When the American pair held the North-South cards, they stopped at five spades. True, they had only 23 high-card points, but that didn't

stop them from making twelve tricks.

South made a nice bid of four diamonds, realizing that opposite some hands North might have for his jump to three spades, a slam could be made. North cooperated by cuebidding clubs, even though he had less than the usual high-card values for the jump to three spades.

South should have bid six spades at this point, but he chickened out. Apparently he thought he had done his share by cuebidding diamonds earlier and couldn't bring himself to leap to six spades on his 12-point hand. He bid only five.

North had to pass, since he had no values in hearts and had already bid his hand to the hilt. West led the king of hearts, which held, and South took the rest of the tricks.

When the Swedish pair at the second table held the North-South cards, they never even came close to a slam. The bidding went 1♠-3♠-4♠ period. However, the Swedes scored a minor victory on the hand because the American West's opening lead was the jack of clubs. As a result, declarer made all the tracks and Sweden knocked off a cool 30 points on the deal.

One thing the hand brings out is that high cards are not the sole criterion in slam bidding. Distribution is also an important factor.

Yankee Hill Club Party

A program on Christmas customs and traditions was given by Mrs. Bert Hull and Mrs. R. L. Heiman Thursday afternoon at the annual Christmas party and luncheon of the Yankee Hill Extension Club.

The luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Morrell, and the meeting was opened with the Achievement Day prayer by Mrs. William Itzen.

The members answered roll call by telling of family holiday customs, and a report on the recent Achievement Day program was given by Mrs. Harold Stoehr, president.

The club packed a box of toys, food and clothing for a needy family, and funds from the club's sale of Christmas wrappings will be donated to the diabetic children's camp.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 10 at the home of Mrs. Stoehr with Mrs. Hull as assisting hostess.

To Entertain

The members of the Zonta Club of Lincoln will entertain at their annual Christmas party at 8 o'clock, Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. Erna Gillaspie, 2500 Stockwell.

Special guests will be 22 women foreign students in Lincoln, participants in the club's "Big Sister" project.

here comes Santa with a surprise!

HOLIDAY PARTY DRESSES

1 / 3 OFF

DESIGNER SHOP: An outstanding selection of better dresses, originally \$55 to \$150. This group includes after-five and long formal gowns in misses sizes. Silks, chiffons, crepes and brocades in flattering new silhouettes. Save now on your party dress for the coming holiday parties. Another group reduced to 1/2 price.

CAREER SHOP: After-five dresses and long formal gowns in junior and misses sizes. Beautiful fabrics include chiffons and crepes with sequins and beaded details. Originally \$18 to \$75.

SECOND FLOOR FASHIONS

Daniel Green

Comfy Slippers

from \$5.50 to \$6.50

Pagoda \$5.50

The Pagoda, one of many Daniel Green Slipper styles, available in Light Blue or Black corduroy. \$5.50

Women's Shoes Magee's First Floor

OPEN TONIGHT 'TILL 9 P.M.

A Dress for Christmas

Bright, new dresses ready for holidays now . . . later into spring. Here, from our just arrived collection.

A. Sleeveless blue dress in easy-care Arnel triacetate with red, white and blue waistband. Matching blue Orlon acrylic sweater with appliqued snailboat. Sizes 2 to 4, 3 to 6x, \$9; 7 to 14, \$11.

B. White cotton oxford dress and blue Orlon acrylic sweater, both with blue and white checked trim. Sizes 2 to 4, 3 to 6x, \$9; 7 to 14, \$11

C. Blue denim chambray shift with red polka dot blouse. Sizes 3 to 6x, \$8; 7 to 14, \$9

GIRLS SHOP — THIRD FLOOR

Howland-Swanson

Tops for a Hi-Style's Christmas

These are the gifts she'll love and enjoy all year!

D. The new "Patch Look" in our blouse of checked cotton. Red or black on white background. Deb-teen sizes, \$4

E. White cotton batiste blouse has tucks and lace trimmed front and sleeves. Junior sizes, \$6

F. A fabulous Chanel sweater in a lush mohair blend. Exquisitely adorned with hand-sewn rose motif. Blue or pink on white. Sizes S-M-L, \$15

G. Italy sends you this beautiful, sensationally soft mohair cardigan. Intricately cable stitched. Yellow, pink or aqua, \$18 Pullover, \$15

HI-STYLERS — THIRD FLOOR

Cops Probe Santa Claus GangKilling

Montreal (P)—A Canadian sought for questioning in the "Santa Claus" gang killing of two policemen in a bank robbery surrendered Sunday, was questioned by police for an hour, then released.

The Canadian, Yvon Duquette, 32, was described by police as a well known figure in the Montreal underworld. They declined to give any details of the questioning or his release.

The surrender came as about 2,000 police pushed one of Montreal's biggest man-hunts for the 4-man gang that looted a bank in suburban St. Laurent of \$2,000 Friday. Armed with rifles, the gang shot down the two constables as they drew up in front of the bank.

One Wore Red
One of the 4 wore a Santa Claus suit. The other 3 were masked. Police said the man in the Santa Claus suit pumped bullets from an automatic rifle into the two constables after they were wounded in the first burst of fire from the fleeing robbers. Two other policemen, in another car, were wounded by gunfire.

The two slain patrolmen, Claude Marineau, 34, and Denis Brabant, 31, had answered an alarm from the bank, a branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. They will be buried at a civic funeral Tuesday.

Police worked around the clock on the killings. They raided known underworld haunts and checked every lead. Scores of off-duty policemen returned to take part in the manhunt.

Car Found
The getaway car was found Friday night at Mount Royal, another Montreal suburb adjoining St. Laurent. It contained the Santa Claus suit and about \$10,000 worth of non-negotiable bonds taken from the bank. The car was punctured by bullets fired by Marineau.

Brabant was shot down when he jumped from the police car and had no chance to fire. Marineau managed to fire 4 shots before he was riddled by the man in the Santa Claus suit, police reported.

Three of the robbers fled in the getaway car. The fourth jumped from a back window of the bank, ran across a field and made his escape by hitching a ride on a truck, police said. First reports said this man had fled in a taxi.

Merry Christmas Foods



An abundant variety for your Holiday enjoyment!

Christmas is a joyous time! Even the foods you serve can help say "Merry Christmas" to family and friends. We've been busy for weeks, carrying out plans to bring you an abundant variety of the marvelous foods you'll need for sumptuous family feasting and for hospitable entertaining.

All prices effective thru Wednesday, December 19, in Lincoln

Seedless Raisins Town House 2-lb. 49c
Pitted Dates Dromedary 1-lb. 55c
Stuffing Mix Mrs. Wright's 7 1/2-oz. 27c
Potato Chips Kitty Clover 14-oz. 69c
Cake Decorations Crown Colony 2-oz. 19c

Cheese Dips Kraft—assorted 8-oz. 49c
Jolly-Time Popcorn White 10-oz. 23c
Shredded Coconut Griffin 16-oz. 49c
Poultry Seasoning Crown Colony 1-oz. 19c
Encyclopedia Golden Book Vol. 14 \$1.29



★ Redeem your GOLD BOND STAMP saver books now for Christmas Gifts.

Candies

Mrs. Wright's—Sour Bells, Sherbet, Filled Mix, Rock Candy, Butterscotch Lb. 39c

Egg Nog

Lucerne— 1/2-gallon 79c
kiddies love the deliciously rich flavor Carton

Ocoma Dinners

Chicken, Turkey, Salisbury Steak, Beef, frozen 11-oz. Pkg. 39c

Charmin Napkins

White, paper Pkg. of 60 9c



USDA Grade-A, Manor House TURKEYS

12 to 14-lb. SIZES 39c lb.
20 to 24-lb. SIZES 35c lb.

Manor House—flash-frozen, spotlessly clean inside and out... also available in many other sizes to fulfill your needs. Guaranteed to please you!

PORK CHOPS

Rib center cuts, Lb. 59c
Loin center cuts, Lb. 69c

From young tender pork—pan-fry and serve with Town House Apple Sauce!



McCormick Brand —
Raw Peanuts
12-oz. 39c
Pkg.

Ideal for making home-made peanut brittle.

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- Shave without a cord wherever you please—free of outlets and bathroom tie-ups
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- Forget to recharge? Switch to Reserve Power, shave with cord from 110-volt AC outlet
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In unique shaving station case.
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The "Sunday Journal and Star" delivered at your door has five sections of interesting, timely features. You'll like the sports section known as the Sports Red, whether you're a Husker fan, or hunter.

Defense Chief Reports On Skybolt Talks With British

Washington (P)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara reported Sunday to President Kennedy on his talks with British officials who are dismayed at prospective abandonment of the U.S. Skybolt missile.

The secretary returned from Europe about 1 o'clock Sunday morning and at noon went into conference with Kennedy. Also present at the White House session were Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell Gilpatrick and McGeorge Bundy, the President's top adviser on national security matters.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said McNamara reported on his part in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization council session in Paris as well as on his talks in London.

To The Bahamas

The session lasted an hour and a half and at its con-

clusion Salinger announced McNamara will accompany Kennedy when the President flies to the Bahamas on Tuesday for two days of talks with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Salinger had no information on the talks to alter earlier estimates that there has been no agreement as yet on how to deal with the Skybolt problem — which seems certain to be high on the agenda in the Bahamas conference Wednesday and Thursday.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk is expected to make his report Monday on the NATO session.

Major Row

While international concerns appear to dominate the Skybolt discussions now, there were fresh signs Sunday that abandonment of the weapon would kick up a major row in Congress.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., former secretary of the Air Force said Sunday dropping of the Skybolt would doom the manned bomber force and stir up a bigger congressional storm than the Defense Department's refusal to go all out on developing the RS70, formerly the B70, as a 2,000-mile-an-hour bomber.

Symington said in a television interview that the Senate Armed Services Committee, of which he is a member, is 2-1 against shelving the Skybolt.

Lined Up

The Missourians thus lined up with Sens. A. Willis

Robertson, D-Va., and A. S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., who last Thursday sharply criticized abandonment of the Skybolt.

After arriving by Air Force jet, McNamara told a newsmen no decision has been reached on whether the United States will go ahead with development and production of the 1,100-mile-range ballistic missile designed for launching from big bombers.

Britain has staked its future as a nuclear power on availability of the Skybolt. But McNamara told newsmen the technical problems are so serious that it has been necessary to restudy the whole Skybolt project.

Obvious

He added, "The problems have been obvious from the start." He commented that 3 different advisory groups made adverse reports as long as two years ago. One of these was a presidential science committee established by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Another was the Weapons System Evaluation Group, a permanent Pentagon organization which assesses proposed new weapons.

An unbroken series of test failures for the Skybolt occurred prior to McNamara's departure from Washington for his talks with British Defense Minister Thorneycroft before the American official proceeded to Paris for the NATO meetings there.

Wonderful Game

London (UPI)—Actress Elizabeth Taylor went to a rugby match with actor Richard Burton and reported, "it's a wonderful game."

Main Feature Clock

State: "Two Tickets to Paris," 2:43, 5:29, 8:15. "Ring-a-Ding Rhythm," 1:25, 4:11, 6:57, 9:43. Nebraska: "It's Only Money," 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 8:55. Butter-Nut Christmas Movie, Sat. 10:00 A.M. Varsity: "We'll Bury You," 1:00, 2:47, 4:34, 6:21, 8:08, 9:55. Stuart: "No Man Is An Island," 1:40, 4:00, 6:25, 8:50. Joyo: "Rear Window," 7:15, 9:20. 84th & O: "Navy's Answer," 7:30, "Bikini Baby," 7:45, "The Unfaithfuls," 8:58, "Miss Body Beautiful," 10:35.

84th DRIVE-IF Theatre
P. 488-5353
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Gina Lollobrigida
May Britt
the *unfaithfuls*
ALSO—
"BIKINI BABY"
PLUS—
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IT'S NEW!
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RING-A-DING RHYTHM
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plus many more stars
HELEN SHAPIRO

2ND ATTRACTION
TWO TICKETS TO PARIS



STAR PHOTO

MILESTONE . . . In new location now.

Well Claims Illinois Man

Bethalto, Ill. (UPI) — A man trapped nearly 21 hours inside a collapsed well was found dead Sunday.

Bethalto firemen, Madison County sheriff's deputies and volunteers reached the body of Charles Spurgeon, Highland, Ill., at 12:53 p.m. They had labored since 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Spurgeon was standing at the bottom of the 30-foot shaft, repairing it, when the sides caved in, burying him under 12 feet of earth.

Rescuers drove a pipe through the mound of earth and pumped air through it in an effort to supply oxygen to the trapped man, although they were uncertain whether he was alive.

Lots Of Goodies

Welshpool, Wales (UPI)—Five hundred children consumed 3,000 sandwiches, 2,000 cakes and 30 gallons of orange juice in 30 minutes at a Christmas party here.

City's Official Milestone Shifted .02841 Mile East

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer
Lincoln's "official milestone" has been shifted some 150 feet eastward.

The milestone—which is probably neither "official" nor a "milestone"—has reposed at the entrance to City Hall since 1927.

Its new location on the southeastern edge of the City Hall grounds (northwest corner of 10th and O) won't upset any mapmaker's work.

Necessity Dictated

Necessity, rather than any surveyor's computations, has dictated the new location—or more precisely, it's re-location.

Building Supt. Charles Seal says the milestone was becoming a stumbling block, particularly since the new marquee for the City Hall entrance was installed earlier this year.

So in the interest of pedestrian safety and convenience, the City Council relegated the marker to a less prominent, but safer site than the City Hall steps.

City Hall veterans say the marker was the brainchild of the late Ed Duncan, then commissioner of streets.

As the "Official Milestone Lincoln" (so inscribed on the marker), it was to serve as a common point for designating the number of miles to the Capital City on highway signs and road maps.

Another Place

It was actually intended for another location than the City Hall steps when conceived 35 years ago. One old-timer says the intended location was 13th and O, traditionally considered by many Lincolmites as the center of downtown Lincoln.

Others insist the original

intent was a 14th and O location, which is an official section line road and had a more accurate claim to "milestone."

Some say that 15th and O was originally discussed because of its axis with the State Capitol building and grounds.

Whatever the truth of the controversy, the official milestone ended up on the City Hall steps with a "team of oxen and covered wagon" (affixed as a bronze plaque) headed east.

Why is the "covered wagon" headed east and not west?

Did 'About-Face'

The most likely explanation is that the monument was designed to face north at its originally-proposed location rather than south on the City Hall steps.

A waggish, but unlikely explanation, is that the sculptor wanted to commemorate those hardy, God-fearing Nebraska pioneers who made their fortunes and then headed for Florida to retire.

While Lincoln's "official milestone" will now stand at 10th and O, it seems almost certain that mapmakers and mileage experts will continue to compute distances from 14th and O (the closest official section line to downtown Lincoln), and 13th and O will continue to be the common reference point for most Lincolmites.

Fraternal Calendar

Monday
Lincoln Aerie 147, P.O.E. 210 No. 14th, 8 p.m.
Temple Chapter 271, O.E.S. Scottish Rite Temple, 13th & L, initiation, 8 p.m.
GIA to B. of L.E. IOOF Hall, covered dish dinner, 6 p.m.; meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Havelock Rebekah Lodge 130, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.
North Star Temple 20, Pythian Sisters, 1024 P. 8 p.m.
Maple Grove 25, Supreme Forest Woodman Circle, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.

ADVERTISEMENT

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Troubled with GETTING UP NIGHTS
Pains in BACK, HIPS, LEGS
Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR

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Neglect of Glandular Inflammation often leads to premature senility and to incurable conditions.

The past year men from 1,000 communities have been successfully treated here at Excelsior Springs. They have found soothing relief and improved health.

The Excelsior Medical Clinic, devoted to the treatment of diseases peculiar to older men, has a NEW FREE BOOK that tells how these troubles may be corrected by proven NON-SURGICAL TREATMENTS. This book may prove of utmost importance in your life. No obligation.

REDUCIBLE HERNIA

is also amenable to a mild Non-Surgical treatment available here.

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Are often associated with Glandular Inflammation. Either of these disorders may be treated at the same time you are receiving treatment for Glandular Inflammation.

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Gentlemen: kindly send me at once your NEW FREE BOOK. I am interested in full information (Please Check Box)
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JAMES STEWART
"REAR WINDOW"

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THELMA RITTER
TECHNICOLOR
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Cartoon & News

ONE DAY ONLY! SUNDAY, DEC. 23rd

ON STAGE!
IN PERSON!

Jeannie Carson John van Dreelen
in
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
AWARD WINNING MUSICAL
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
2 performances—2 & 7:30 p.m.
GREAT CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT
Children's tickets approximately half price with adult tickets

BOX OFFICE OPEN
9 a.m.—5 p.m.

Stuart
140 NO. 13TH
HE 2-1465

Matinee—2 p.m.
Evening Performance—7:30 p.m.

	Adults	Children
Orch.	\$4.50	\$2.25
Loge	4.50	2.25
Mex.	3.75	1.75
1st Bal.	3.00	1.55
2nd Bal.	2.50	1.25

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A new explosion from the maker of "Sink the Bismarck!"

DAMN THE DEFIANT!

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ENDS TODAY—
"WE'LL BURY YOU"

COMING SOON
"MATH ME"

AT THE **Varsity**

ALEC GUINNESS
DIRK BOGARDE
ANTHONY QUAYLE

Stuart ONE DAY ONLY
140 NO. 13TH
HE 2-1465

"SOUND OF MUSIC",
Sun., DEC. 23rd.
Two performances—2 & 7:30 p.m.
Box office open 9 a.m.—5 p.m.

DOORS OPEN AT 12:45

MOST INCREDIBLE TRUE STORY
IN U.S. NAVY HISTORY!

NO MAN IS AN ISLAND

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Benefit Premiere Fri., Dec. 21 by West Omaha Sertoma Club. Regular engagement starts Sat., Dec. 22.

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THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF BROTHERS GRIMM

Matinees daily
Dec. 25 through Jan. 1

PERFORMANCES & PRICES:
Matinee—2 p.m. Evenings—8:20 p.m.
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Round Extension Table With Walnut Finish Plastic Top & 4 Chairs

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Happy Huskers Savor Rich Glow Of Victory

... GOTHAM BOWL CONQUERORS WILL ARRIVE AT 3:15 TODAY

By DON BRYANT
Star Sports Editor

New York City — Nebraska players, coaches, officials and wives spent Sunday savoring the rich glow of victory and the many sights of this magnificent city. It was a well-earned day of relaxation for the Cornhuskers who outfought Miami in the second half Saturday to gain a 36-34 Gotham Bowl victory in one of the most exciting college games witnessed in this area — or anywhere else, for that matter.

Some of the NU party — like the Noel Martins, Jim

Huges, John Faimans and George Sullivan — took a boat ride to the Statue of Liberty.

Tour Of Manhattan

Coach Mike Corgan and his family joined a number of players like Larry Donovan, Lloyd Voss, the Al Fischers and the Bobby Hohns on an early morning bus tour of Manhattan — The Bowery, Greenwich Village, The Battery, Wall Street, Park Avenue and other points.

"It was a great tour, really interesting and educational," said Husker end Donovan.

Sunday afternoon a number of players, including Dave Theisen, Larry Tomlinson and Don McDermott took in the New York Giants-Dallas NFL game at Yankee Stadium, scene of their sensational triumph over George Mira in a show the pros would have a tough time duplicating.

Guard John Kirby toured the Empire State Building and said, "That's quite a place. It makes some of those big hotels look pretty dinky."

Seen on a tour of the United Nations Building were

John Sebastian, Larry Kramer and Bill Rogers.
An Enjoyable Time

In the wake of the fine victory, the Huskers were having an enjoyable time. But they seemed to be getting the job done in spite of the confusion which has surrounded this Gotham Bowl venture.

Disorganization seemed to be the rule rather than the exception during the entire weekend.

Among the big complaints:

—Several members of the Husker party were shuffled around at the post-game victory banquet at the Hotel Astor because of ticket mixups. Miami ducked the session completely — leaving a gigantic table vacant — while the Huskers were either threatened with eviction or table transfer.

—There was confusion about the Sunday schedule, too, with many players not sure about tour arrangements and missing the bus jaunt.

—Promised shirts are now supposed to be sent to Lincoln; promised lighters have disappeared; and Husker players are saddled with gigantic boxes of pretzels — a post-game Gotham gift.

Case Of Confusion
It was just a case of Gotham officials — despite good intentions — simply not being prepared and NU officials getting caught up in the ensuing confusion.

Coach Bob Devaney made no bones about being upset about all the difficulties.

But the extra curricular mixups didn't prevent the Huskers from celebrating their victory and relishing their new roles as big-time heroes.

New York papers are on strike, so NU didn't get much ink despite the fact that Gotham writers were generous in praise of the Huskers. Eastern papers that found their way here — they were selling for 75 cents to 1.00 per copy — gave Nebraska big play.

Huskers Proud

The Huskers were proud, too, because it was obvious from the arrival here — and one of the main reasons Devaney feels the Huskers were given the double bounty on several occasions — that Miami was the major attraction.

"We weren't supposed to win", one Husker grinned. "They (Gotham) planned to be with Miami in mind. We were just supposed to be a team for Miami to beat."

Nebraska had numerous standouts in the game — Dennis Claridge, Willie Ross, Bill Thornton, Bob Brown, Dennis Stuewe, Dave Theisen, Dick Callahan and many others.

Mentioned Most Frequently

But the two names mentioned most frequently Sunday were those of co-captain Dwain Carlson and soph halfback Kent McCloughan.

"Kent became a man out there against Miami," one coach said. "He actually improved as the game progressed. He's without a question the outstanding sophomore in the Big 8."

Theisen, who also drew praise, and McCloughan — both returning next fall — made numerous tackles in the secondary as Mira fired passes.

"They were hitting in the second half and both boys have really improved," another coach said.

Carlson Defensive Standout

Carlson was a defensive standout all day, ranging far and wide from his linebacker spot.

"That game just made Carlson about \$12,000," a coach reported. "The pro scouts really liked him. One said he was going to send him a blank contract Tuesday in hopes Dwain would fill it out and sign it."

Nebraska returns to Lincoln this afternoon. The squad should arrive about 3:15 p.m., and it's no secret they're expecting a welcome.

"I got a phone call and I understand the folks back home are pretty excited," one Husker grinned.

They also heard that a special luncheon for them was slated Tuesday.

While there were inconveniences, confusion and hardships in connection with the Gotham Bowl trip, the Nebraska Cornhuskers were agreed — and enthusiastic about one thing Sunday:

"It's great to win."

—3RD STRAIGHT TITLE—

Packers Overcome Stubborn Ram '11'

Los Angeles (P)—The Green Bay Packers subdued the Los Angeles Rams 20-17 Sunday to win their third straight Western Division title in the National Football League.

A crowd of 60,353 gathered in Memorial Coliseum under sunny skies watched the Packers wind up the regular season with their 13th victory and one defeat. The Packers now go into the NFL championship game with the Eastern Division champions, the New York Giants, at New York Dec. 30.

Early in the game, the Packers knew that win or lose they had the division title when it was announced that their only threat, the Detroit Lions, had been eliminated at Chicago by the Bears 3-0.

Nothing To Lose
The Rams, with nothing to lose but their 12th game with only one victory and one tie in their worst season in history — still forced the defending NFL champion Packers to go all out for the triumph.

Trailing by only 3 points, the Rams made one final effort to win the last 3 minutes but had to surrender the ball on downs near the midfield stripe.

The Packers scored first on a 45-yard pass from Tom Moore, who took the ball on a handoff from quarterback Bart Starr to Ron Kramer.

Jerry Kramer added the extra point.

Later in the first period the Rams' Danny Villanueva kicked a 39-yard field goal.

Goal Hurdle
Bulldozing fullback Jim Taylor, the NFL's outstanding player, found a giant hole in the Ram line in the second quarter and stormed 28 yards for a touchdown. With it he established a record of 19 touchdowns scored in a

single season. The try for extra point was blocked by David Jones.

The Rams' giant rookie defensive lineman, Merlin Olsen, rammed 20 yards — all 265 pounds of him — to keep Los Angeles in contention just before the half ended.

Max McGee of the Packers was back to punt, fumbled, picked up the ball and then tried frantically to throw a pass, destination not quite known. Olsen took the ball and went 20 yards for his first professional football touchdown.

Hornung In
Coach Vince Lombardi kept all of his regular troops in action and even called Paul Hornung off the bench for regular duty in the second half.

In the 4th quarter Starr and Hornung got together on an 83-yard scoring pass play which provided the winning points.

Hornung took the short throw in the clear, McGee blocked the only Ram with a chance at the runner and Hornung went all the way.

The Rams were not dead, however. Rookie quarterback Roman Gabriel guided the club 69 yards in 8 plays with Jon Arnett passing the 15-yard scoring strike to Carroll Dale.

Green Bay 3 7 0 7-20
Los Angeles 3 7 0 7-17
G. Kramer 45 pass from Moore
G. Kramer kick
LA—FG Villanueva 39
G. Taylor 28 (kick failed)
LA—Olsen 20 return of pass intercept (Villanueva kick)
G. Hornung 83 pass from Starr
Kramer kick
LA—Dale 15 pass from Arnett (Villanueva kick)
Attendance 60,353.

Statistics
First downs 18 16
Rushing yardage 181 207
Passing yardage 346 96
Passes 17-35 12-22
Passes Int. by 0 1
Fumbles lost 4-35 3-46
Fumbles lost 2 1
Yards penalized 4 4

Bears Bump Lions Out Of NFL Title Chance

Field Goal Foils Detroit Bid, 3-0

... LECLERC'S BOOT DECIDES

Chicago (P)—Putting on their best defensive effort of the season, the Chicago Bears ended Detroit's slim hopes for the National Football League championship Sunday, 3-0 on a 4th-quarter field goal by Roger Leclerc.

Detroit could have tied Green Bay for the Western Division title by defeating the Bears if the Packers lost at Los Angeles. However, the Bear triumph assured Green Bay of its 3rd straight divisional title.

Leclerc's 9-yard field goal came on the first play of the 4th quarter after the Bears recovered a fumble on their own 36 and drove to the Lions' 2-yard line. Runs of 12 and 15 yards by fullback Joe Marconi and an 18-yard pass from Bill Wade to Angelo Coia helped set up the winning score.

Giants Set Record For TD Passes

New York (P)—The New York Giants set a National Football League record for the most touchdown passes by a team in a season Sunday when Y. A. Tittle threw for 6 scores and boosted the 1962 club total to 35.

Individual accounted for 33, an individual record, while Ralph Guglielmi threw the other two.

The old team mark was 34, set by the Philadelphia Eagles last season. Sonny Jurgensen tossed 32 for the Eagles last year, tying the one season mark of Baltimore's Johnny Unitas made in 1959, and broken Sunday by Tittle. King Hill threw the other two for Philadelphia in 1961.

It was the second time this season that the Bears and Lions played without scoring a touchdown. In Detroit on Oct. 28, the Lions defeated the Bears 11-3 on 3 field goals by Wayne Walker and a safety.

The Lions attempted 3 field goals Sunday with Milt Plum kicking from the 35, 31, and 26-yard lines but two were wide and one was blocked.

Leclerc missed on attempts from the 29 and 43 in the first half but once he connected the Lions were forced to go for a touchdown since a tie also would have eliminated them in their attempt to catch Green Bay.

The Lions, who were last blanked by San Francisco 9-0 a year ago, got no closer to a Bear goal than the 11-yard line midway in the second period. Taking the ball on their own 48-yard line, the Lions pushed their deepest thrust with Plum connecting on 4 passes. The Bears stiffened, threw Plum for an 8-yard loss and then blocked Plum's field goal attempt from the 31.

The Bears dominated play in the 3rd quarter. It looked as if Chicago would score early in the 3rd quarter when Johnny Morris got behind Night Train Lane and took a pass for 59 yards to the Detroit 21.

Wade hit Mike Ditka with a 15-yard pass but Ditka fumbled and Fred Williams recovered. Then Chicago put on the drive which resulted in Leclerc's game-winning field goal.

Statistics
Chicago 0 0 0 0-3
Detroit 0 0 0 0-0
Chi—FG Leclerc 9

Liberty Bowl Has 4th Financial Flop

Philadelphia (P)—The Liberty Bowl for the 4th straight year was an artistic success and a financial flop.

The 17,048 fans who turned out at 100,000-seat Philadelphia Stadium in sub-freezing 22-degree weather saw a corking good football game in which All-American Terry Baker's 99-yard touchdown run carried Oregon State to a 6-0 victory over a stubborn Villanova team that eventually beat itself.

But they didn't pay enough, even with the gallons of hot coffee and chocolate and hot dog consumption to let promoter Bud Dudley off the financial hook.

New York (UPI)—The mad scramble for a share of the sport spectator's dollar is likely to be even tougher in 1963.

Chief trouble spots apparently are in New York City and on the West Coast but lucky is the promoter or sponsor in any area who feels he "has it made" at the box-office for 1963.

Pro golf, college football and horse-racing again were strong in 1962. Pro football and baseball did well in many areas but soft spots developed and some of the old headaches in those sports grew worse.

At All-Time Peak
Competition for the box-of-

straight Western Conference title for the Packers and set up a rematch of last year's two title participants. Green Bay won the title last year 37-0.

Tittle, forced back into action when Ralph Guglielmi, his replacement, was injured in the 4th period, wound up by completing 21 of 42 passes for 341 yards and his 6 touchdowns. Earlier this

ROBERTSON IN AMERICAN TILT

Tucson, Ariz. (P)—Two tackles were added to the major school team Saturday for the 5th annual All-American Bowl Dec. 29.

Agreeing to play against the small school team were Tyrone Robertson, a 230-pounder from Nebraska, and Missouri 225-pound Bill Siskerski.

Other tackles on the major team are Minnesota's Bobby Bell, winner of the Outland Award as this past season's outstanding college lineman, and Vern Alexander of Arizona.

year in a game with Washington, the 36-year-old quarterback threw for 7 TD's.

The big crowd chanted "beat Green Bay" during the final seconds after Tittle had broken the record with an 8-yard pass to Walton with 1 minute, 8 seconds to play.

Tittle's Giant mates greeted him like a collegian who had just won the Rose Bowl game, pounding him on the back and wringing his hands as he walked toward the bench.

The Giants' quarterback started the day with a 47-yard pass to Gifford in the first period and hit Walton for 10 and Webster for 17 and 7 in the second quarter.

The Giants' passing ace hit Walton for a 20-yard TD in the 3rd period, tying the old record. When Guglielmi replaced him early in the final period, it appeared Tittle's chance of setting a record were gone. However, Guglielmi was injured when thrown for a loss trying to pass and Tittle had to go back to work.

An interception of an Eddie

LeBaron pass by Dick Lynch, Giant's corner back, gave Tittle his last chance with 1:29 to go. Tittle took care of things himself by rolling out and running 19 yards for a first down on the 8, and then hit Walton with the record breaking pass.

Don Chandler set a Giant scoring record of 104 points by converting after the first 5 touchdowns. Gene Roberts had scored 102 points with the 1949 Giants.

Statistics
First Downs 16 23
Rushing yardage 166 153
Passing yardage 212 218
Passes 12-32 12-42
Passes Int. by 2 2
Fumbles lost 3-50 4-37
Fumbles lost 3 2
Yards penalized 40 69

Scramble For Sports Dollar Getting Tougher

... CHIEF TROUBLE SPOTS ARE NEW YORK CITY, WEST COAST

face buck is at an all-time peak with 20 major league baseball teams, two pro football leagues and two pro baseball leagues among the major enterprises pushing for a share of the loot.

Add to that a vast increase in pleasure boating and an increase in other participant sports and the scramble becomes even more intense.

In New York City, the baseball Yankees, football Giants, pro hockey and horse-racing are the dominant forces. For anything else, it's a struggle.

The New York Titans of the American Football League are in deep financial trouble. The New York Mets, with excellent management,

nevertheless will have to push hard to keep attendance flowing in their second year of baseball even with a fancy new stadium due some time during the year in spacious Flushing Meadows. After all, the Mets did set a losing record of 120 games—all on merit.

On the West Coast, baseball and college football are on the "OK" list with the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants particularly healthy as baseball box-office.

A boom in college football in Los Angeles, led by national champ Southern California, cut in for a share of the available purchasing power out that way.

But both Los Angeles and San Francisco areas have shown letdowns in attendance or expectations in pro football and pro basketball.

San Francisco, of course, picked up a loser when the Philadelphia Warriors and Wilt Chamberlain moved out there in a National Basketball League switch. And the Oakland Raiders of the American Football League aren't exactly flourishing.

Actually, the AFL did mighty well in other areas in its 3rd year of operation. Buffalo, Boston, Houston and Denver reported healthy conditions and the league figures to keep moving fast with perhaps a franchise shift or two.

In the National Football League, attendance in several cities borders on the fantastic. Count New York, Philadelphia, Green Bay, Washington, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit and Baltimore among them. Soft spots would be Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Dallas with Los Angeles and San Francisco off a bit but plenty solvent.

In baseball, a record 21 million fans turned out but the Chicago Cubs and Milwaukee Braves didn't help matters much with generally poor attendance.

It might be mentioned they weren't exactly world-beaters on the playing field, either.

Steelers' Defeat Redskins, 27-24

Washington (AP) — Pittsburgh held off a 4th-quarter Washington rally Sunday to preserve a 27-24 victory and wound up the National League Football season with a 9-5 mark — best in the Steelers' history.

It was the 5th loss in a row and 7th in their last 8

for the reeling Redskins, but they gave it a valiant try, despite the loss of star quarterback Norman Stander in the first quarter.

George Izo, who hadn't played at all this year, came off the bench to pitch for 3 touchdowns with two of them coming in the 4th quarter.

The Skins finished the year with 5 wins, 7 losses and two ties.

Lou Michaels, burly Steeler defensive end, kicked 38 and 33-yard field goals in the 3rd quarter to run his NFL record total to 26 for the season.

With Snead connecting on two of his first 3 passes, Washington moved deep into Steeler territory after the opening kickoff, but faltered when Snead left the game with a shoulder separation and had to settle for a 33-yard field goal by Bob Khyat.

Bobby Layne put the Steelers in front to stay later in the first quarter with a 39-yard scoring pass to Buddy Dial.

The Steelers added a second touchdown on a 1-yard thrust by Dick Hoak, after Red Mack set it up with a tumbling catch of a 40-yard pass from Layne. Redskin Claude Crabb came up with the ball and fans roundly booed when the officials gave it to the Steelers on the Washington 2.

The agile Texan set a sophomore rushing mark of 830 yards. He twice scored 3 touchdowns, against California and Colorado, and completed the season with 78 points to lead the Big 8 in scoring.

DeVine's Tigers were ranked as high as 6th in the country until Oklahoma, the conference champ, beat them, 13-0, Nov. 17. They still won 7 of their 10 games and tied two.

Tech, hailed as Dodd's most exciting team, upset Alabama, the nation's No. 1 team, 7-6, Nov. 17, and finished the year with a 7-2-1 mark.

Dodd freely admits junior Lothridge is the finest quarterback to ever wear a Tech uniform.

The young Georgian gained 1,106 yards in the air and 484 on the ground for a 1,590 total. He hit 83 of 156 attempts and was 4th in the nation in scoring with 89 points.

Philadelphian (AP) — John Wideman, captain of the Penn basketball team, said Sunday he didn't stay in Baltimore Saturday night to see how his interview for a Rhodes Scholarship came out.

He didn't think he'd be one of the 32 winners.

And his team was playing Vanderbilt in Philadelphia.

Wideman said he began thinking Penn might lose the basketball game without him and he might not get the scholarship. The prospect of losing took a toll on him.

He took a train to Philadelphia and joined the team.

"I played the first half in a fog," he said. But in the second half he scored 14 points, to lead Penn to a 74-70 victory.

After the game he got a telephone call from Judge Emory H. Niles, secretary of the Scholarship Committee's Middle Atlantic region.

"He showed no emotion at all," Wideman said. "He just said, 'Mr. Wideman, how did the game go?'"

"I said, 'We won.'"

"He said, 'Well, you won the game down here, too.'"

And that was how Wideman learned he was one of the 32 Americans — and one of two Negroes, the first in 58 years — who won scholarships for two or 3 years of study at Oxford, England. Wideman is an English major.



CHARGING IN . . . Steelers' Clendon Thomas knocks Redskins' Bill Anderson off his feet to break up pass.

Cards Down Eagles, 45-35, Despite Jurgensen Aerials

... PHILADELPHIA QB THROWS 5 TD'S

St. Louis (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Philadelphia Eagles 45-35 Sunday in a freescoring National Football League game highlighted by a passing show that gobbled up record-breaking yardage.

Sonny Jurgensen of the Eagles threw 5 long touchdowns passes, 3 to Tommy McDonald, and gained 419 yards by completing 15 of 34 passes.

The Cardinals gained 415 yards in the air, with sophomore quarterback Charlie Johnson accounting for 386 of the yards by completing 18 of 33, two for touchdowns.

The combined passing yardage of 834 topped the NFL single game passing record of 821 set by Y. A. Tittle, 505, and Norm Snead, 316, in an Oct. 28 game at New York between the Giants and the Washington Redskins.

The victory gave the Cardinals a final 4-9-1 record and shoved the Eagles into the Eastern Conference cellar with a 3-9-1 mark.

Oddly enough, the Cardinals' winning margin came on two short scoring runs by John David Crow.

St. Louis held a 31-28 lead after a wild first half in which Johnson hit Sonny Randle on a 77-yard aerial and Crow on a 16-yard scoring play, and Jurgensen, fired for 3 scores to McDonald.

The pass plays to McDonald were good for 56, 60 and 40 yards. The other Eagle TD in the half came on a

60-yard pass to Tim Brown.

Jurgensen hit Brown again on an 82-yard play for his 5th TD pass of the game in the second half.

Philadelphia 21 7 6-35 St. Louis 14 17 7-45

Phil—Crow 5 run (Perry kick)

Phil—McDonald 56 pass from Jurgensen (Walston kick)

Phil—Randle 77 pass from Johnson (Perry kick)

Phil—McDonald 60 pass from Jurgensen (Walston kick)

St. L—Crow 11 pass from Johnson (Perry kick)

Phil—McDonald 40 pass from Jurgensen (Walston kick)

St. L—Johnson 6 run (Perry kick)

Phil—Brown 82 pass from Jurgensen (Walston kick)

St. L—Crow 1 run (Perry kick)

St. L—Crow 2 run (Perry kick)

Attendance 14,989.

Statistics

First Downs 17 30 Rushing Yardage 79 174 Passing Yardage 419 415 Passes 15-34 19-35 Passes Int. By 2 3 Punt 4 2 Fumbles Lost 4-36 3-30 Fumbles Pen. 1 0 Yards Penalized 85 51

BEHLENS WINS AAU OPENER

Ceresco—The Stars of Behlen defeated Roberts' Dairy, 76-63, in the opening game of the State AAU basketball league here Sunday afternoon.

Buettgenbach of Behlens took game scoring honors with 20 points and Fitzpatrick added 16. Prokop led Roberts with 15.

BEHLENS

FG FT Tl FG FT Tl

Fitzpatrick 7 23 16 Howard 4 4 4

Buettgenbach 8 44 29 Johnson 2 4 4

Wraage 1 0 1 Prokop 5 5 7 15

Swann 0 0 0 Kowalek 5 1 1 11

Love 2 0 1 4 Eaters 4 0 2 5

Minthorst 1 0 0 2 Dettelsen 0 0 1 0

Roach 3 0 3 10 Raibe 2 0 1 4

Maxey 4 2 2 10 Yates 1 3 3 5

Totals 32 12-18 76 Totals 23 17-25 63

Colts Overcome Miscues To Whip Vikings, 42-17

Baltimore (AP) — The Baltimore Colts overcame a rash of fumbles and pass interceptions with a 4-touchdown outburst in the last quarter Sunday for a 42-17 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

The Colts went on their scoring binge after the Vikings took a 17-14 lead on the first play of the final period. The Colts scored twice in a matter of 1 minute, 9 seconds and wound up with a flourish on touchdown pass plays covering 80 and 74 yards.

The final victory in the National Football League season gave the Colts a 7-7 record, their poorest since 1956, and 4th place in the Western Division. The Vikings wound up their second season with 2-11-1, one less victory than last year.

The Vikings kept up with the Colts for 3 quarters, largely through 4 pass interceptions and two fumble recoveries.

But their luck ran out after quarterback Fran Tarkenton

threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to fullback Bill Brown in starting the last quarter.

The Colts scored in 3 plays, quarterback John Unitas finding Dee Mackey on a 56-yard pass and then Raymond Berry for a 10-yard touchdown aerial. Bake Turner recovered the kickoff for the Colts on the Viking 30 and Unitas promptly threw over the goal to Jimmy Orr.

Then came the rout.

Minnesota 7 3 0 7-17 Baltimore 7 0 7 28-42

Min—Tarkenton 20 run (Christopherson kick)

Min—Orr 6 pass from Unitas (Biel-ski kick)

Min—Orr 10 pass from Unitas (Biel-ski kick)

Min—Berry 10 pass from Unitas (Biel-ski kick)

Min—Turner 74 pass from McHan (Biel-ski kick)

Attendance 53,645.

Statistics

First Downs 15 22 Rushing Yardage 69 125 Passing Yardage 26 456 Passes 8-24 21-39 Passes Int. By 4 1 Punt 4 1 Fumbles Lost 1 3 Fumbles Pen. 1 0 Yards Penalized 25 32

CAR WASH & WAX BARGAIN DAYS

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11 to 15 gal. your car wash & wax 69¢

Clean Cars Run Smoother

Two Locations } K St. CAR WASH . . . 12th & K

Vine St. CAR WASH 4840 Vine

PROBLEMS FOR MIZZOU—Mr. Cool, Jolly Giant Mean Double Trouble

Houston (AP) — Quarterback Billy Lothridge and end Billy Martin compose a Georgia Tech scoring combination expected to give Missouri plenty of trouble Saturday in the 4th annual Bluebonnet Bowl.

The two are known throughout Dixie as "Mr. Cool" and the "Jolly Giant," aliases given them by Furman Bisher, sports editor of the Atlantic Journal.

Mr. Cool, or Lothridge, has set all sorts of Tech passing records, and the Jolly Giant is Martin, who stands 6-foot-4 and weighs 232.

The Massive Martin is Lothridge's chief catcher, and the junior end is still a growing boy at 19.

Tech, a veteran bowl team, is a touchdown favorite, but picking a final score should not be easy. Coach Bobby Dodd's Tech teams have a flair for razzle-dazzle, while

Missouri takes pride in its defense.

As the Big 8 Conference runner-up, Missouri ranked 4th nationally in both pass defense and total defense. However, Dan Devine's club is noted for its offense, too.

The Tigers ranked 6th nationally in rushing offense with a 254.9-yard average per game. Halfback Johnny Roland and from Corpus Christi, Tex., has also assaulted the school records.

The agile Texan set a sophomore rushing mark of 830 yards. He twice scored 3 touchdowns, against California and Colorado, and completed the season with 78 points to lead the Big 8 in scoring.

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Prospect Of Double Loss Is Too Much

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And that was how Wideman learned he was one of the 32 Americans — and one of two Negroes, the first in 58 years — who won scholarships for two or 3 years of study at Oxford, England. Wideman is an English major.

Loss String Ends At 20 For Oakland

Oakland, Calif. (AP) — Oakland's Raiders broke pro football's longest losing streak with a 20-0 shutout of the Boston Patriots in mud and rain Sunday.

The season-ending victory, viewed by 8,000 diehards, snapped a 19-game losing skein which included 13 defeats this year and 6 in 1961.

The last previous Oakland victory was a 26-20 triumph over the Buffalo Bills Nov. 5, 1961.

Oakland's defensive team, which topped the American Football League in pass defense, recorded the first shut-out in the Raiders' history.

Raider quarterback Cotton Davidson used long aerials to get his club in front, connecting with halfback Clem Daniels on a 75-yard hookup in the second period and setting up a 7-yard Daniels touchdown run in the 3rd period with a 34-yard completion to spread end Bo Roberson.

Placekicker Ben Agajanian opened and closed Oakland's scoring with field goals of 19 yards in the first period and 21 yards in the last quarter.

Boston, whose hopes for the AFL Eastern Division title died with Houston's triumph over New York Saturday, was unable to move the ball.

The Patriots' deepest penetration of the day was to Oakland's 16 in the 4th quarter, but they failed to score as Gino Cappelletti missed a field goal from the 28-yard line.

Cappelletti had 44 previous misses from the 38, 44 and 33. Boston saw its last hope for a score die with 50 seconds left in the game when Raider safety Tommy Morrow intercepted a Tom Yewcic pass on the Oakland 4-yard line. It was Morrow's 10th interception of the year and tied him for the AFL leadership with Lee Riley of New York.

Statistics

First Downs 11 10 Rushing Yardage 82 71 Passing Yardage 86 217 Passes Int. By 15-35 11-37 Passes Int. By 1 2 Punt 5-40 4-37 Fumbles Lost 3 1 Yards Penalized 30 40

Green Bay Signs 3rd Draft Choice Liscio

Los Angeles (AP) — The Green Bay Packers signed Tony Liscio, their 3rd-round draft choice from Tulsa University, Sunday.

The 240-pounder was a high draft choice by the New York Titans of the American Football League, but Liscio said he chose the Packers and the challenge of the National Football League.

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series

At Northeast—His and Hers: Glenn Doughty, Moonlight Gamblers, 603.

At Parkway—Lincoln Mixed Doubles: Emmett Baker, Rustlers, 602; Parkway Mixed: Ralph Shoemaker, 4 Sharps, 244.

At Hollywood—Sunday Night Owls Mixed: Bob Webb, 4 Aces, 235; Darryl Bryceson, 4 Aces, 231; His and Hers: Gary Starck, Vagabonds, 607; Outcast: John Jackson, 4 Aces, 233-661.

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series

At Northeast—His and Hers: Mary Lee, Moonlight Gamblers, 202-542; Georgia Wall, Berg Manufacturing Co., 203-519.

At Parkway—Lincoln Mixed Doubles: Marjorie Prupp, Lucky 4, 204-538; Town and Country: Mary Ann Messick, Gutter Dusters, 201; Ariene Gzhovick, City Quads, 201.

At Plaza—Sunday 4: Yvonne Petit, Lucky Strikes, 209-554; Plaza Bucks and Does: Eva Harig, Funk Machine, 544.

Manchai Wins Bout

Singapore (AP) — Nai Manchai, welterweight champion of Thailand, defeated Golden Hoff of Indonesia in a 10-round Saturday night.

Ply, Brooker Pace Dallas To 26-17 Win

... SAN DIEGO STOPPED

Dallas, Tex. (AP) — Bobby Ply intercepted 4 passes, two setting up scores, and Tommy Brooker kicked 4 field goals Sunday as the Dallas Texans closed out the regular American Football League campaign with a 26-17 victory over San Diego.

Ply's feat tied the AFL record for interceptions in one game. Brooker's 4 field goals

also tied a League record. He failed on two others, the last coming with only 3 minutes left in the game.

Claude Gibson, San Diego defensive back, blocked it to prevent a league record. It was tried from the San Diego 23.

Len Dawson ran for one touchdown and passed for another in smoothly quarterbacking the Texans.

TD Passes

John Hadl passed to Don Norton for one San Diego touchdown. Keith Lincoln threw to Jerry Robinson for the other. A 35-yard field goal by George Blair rounded out the charter scoring.

Dallas is Western Division champion and plays Houston next Sunday for the league championship.

Ply was the star although he plays only on defense. The former Baylor quarterback, noted for his passing, not only intercepted his 7th pass in two games but he broke up one pass that forced San Diego to kick. Dallas took the ball and moved 61 yards to a touchdown.

Abner Haynes, Dallas' all-league halfback, needed 130 yards to win the league rushing championship but he wound up with only 82 and 1,049 for the season — 47 yards back of the leader, Cookie Gilchrist of Buffalo.

Statistics

First downs 19 17 Rushing yardage 134 143 Passing yardage 104 192 Passes 15-27 15-27 Passes Int. by 6 6 Punt 3-27 3-27 Fumbles lost 0 0 Yards penalized 25 71

All-Events Title To Buck Duer In LAFB Pin Meet

Gary Butterbaugh came on strong at the close of the Lincoln Air Force Base bowling tournament to overtake Buck Duer in the singles competition, but Duer held on to win the all-events title.

Butterbaugh rolled a 655 scratch and his 33-pin handicap gave him a winning singles score of 688. Duer's all-events tally was 1840.

Lester Schulz and Gale Miller of Wahoo teamed to win the doubles with a 1253 score including a 27-pin handicap. Johnson's Apco with Walt Johnson, Fred Woster, Larry Peach, Dick Blake and Steve Davidson rolling a 2968 with handicap won the team crown.

The top 5 finishers:

TEAMS

Johnson's Apco 2737-231-2968

H. A. Wolf 2922-42-2964

M & M Auto Parts, Wahoo 2918-36-2954

Goodyear Hose 2761-168-2929

King's Luncheonette 2640-237-2977

DOUBLES

L. Schulz-G. Miller 1226-72-1253

D. Melichar-D. Hayes 1216-15-1231

J. Lisgett-W. Horton 1103-114-1217

M. Finley-F. Valls 1157-54-1211

J. Wratten-B. Delany 1152-51-1203

SINGLES

ADD LAFB 655-33-628

Gary Butterbaugh 688-0-669

Buck Duer 688-0-669

Erv Bauer 666-0-660

Babe Miller 633-27-628

ALL-EVENTS

Buck Duer 1840

Gale Miller 1813

Erv Bauer 1813

Mel Sheary 1786

For men!

For Women!

For Christmas!

GIVE A NORELCO

GIFT OF SHAVING COMFORT!

Priced to fit every purse!

World-famous Norelco Rotary Blades stroke off whiskers...no pinch, no pull, no irritation

BASKETBALL

Syracuse 144 San Francisco 137

St. Louis 115 New York 108

Chicago 110 Detroit 106

Pittsburgh 109 ABL Chicago 107

Oakland 104 Philadelphia 102

It's never too late for practical gift choosing—

We have his size record . . .

Let us help you—

• BLACK

• BROWN

• DEEP BROWN

IN wright arch preserver shoes

Be comfortable all day long — wear the shoes made especially for men on the go. Four famous features assure comfort found in no other shoe, 9 out of 10 buy them again!

\$26⁹⁵

Sizes to 14 AAA to D

Buck's Booterie

STUART BUILDING

130 N. 13th St. Formerly HANEY'S

THE ULTIMATE IN LUXURY—NORELCO 30/SC 7920

'FLOATING-HEAD' SPEEDSHAVERS. Finest shaving instrument ever made. Twin heads swivel to reach every curve of the face. Self-sharpening rotary blades. Motor adjusts speed automatically to beard, 110/220 volts (AC/DC). Adapts to world-wide use. Deluxe travel case.

HOME BARBER KIT—another great gift to go with your Norelco 30. Gives complete haircuts at home!

WORLD'S LARGEST-SELLING SHAVERS—NEW NORELCO 20/SC 7920

'FLIP-TO' SPEEDSHAVERS

Now at a new low price. Handsome new design. Easy 'flip-to' cleaning, 110 volts only (AC/DC). New zippered pouch case.

A TOUCH OF LUXURY FOR THE MALE EGO

PRELEC—Pre-shave lotion sets up whiskers for perfect shaves. Handsome earthenware-type bottle. FINALE—Manly-scented after-shave lotion and skin-freshener.

AND FOR THE LADIES—THE LOVELY LADY NORELCO 25L/SC7940

Shaves closely, speedily, comfortably with rotary blades. Exquisitely designed in white-and-orchid with simulated-sapphire meditation (AC/DC). Lovely case.

See Them Demonstrated On TV!

Norelco

ROTARY BLADE SHAVERS

NORTH AMERICAN PHILIPS COMPANY, INC.

100 E. 42nd Street, New York 17, N.Y. Norelco is known as Philo in Canada and throughout the rest of the world.

Life is Easier Than Crete

By DEAN TERRILL
Southwest Nebraska Bureau
Fairbury — It's the time of year when Castro Valley, Calif., is closer than Chadron or Cozad or Crete, Neb.

At least to postal clerks, Christmas brings reminders by the thousands of Nebraskans who have swapped Alibion for Azusa or Ong for Oroville. So heavy is the California mail that it demands special dispatch cases throughout the state.

Nebraska itself is the only other state rating a separate sorting system in most of the 16 sectional mail centers. Depending upon the individual post office, from 3 to 6 Husker-bound cards are handled for each addressed to California.

At Fairbury, for example,

Postmaster Charles Churchill and Superintendent of Mails Laboris Rose explained that 90 of the Golden State's most popular towns justify individual handling. Some 250 Nebraska towns rate the initial sorting.

"Actually we're even prouder of the Nebraska system," remarked Assistant Postmaster Wayne Swartz. "Through a gradual improvement dating back years, we can now save two to three days delivery time in the Christmas rush."

Time was, he explained, that state postal distribution leaned heavily upon Lincoln and Omaha — which invariably became bottlenecks. The introduction 4 years ago of a year-round sectional system

has greatly eased the holiday difficulties.

Bundle Mail
By bundling mail headed for the same destination, Fairbury and other sectional centers expedite mailings from the towns they serve. Other sectional centers include Alliance, Auburn, Columbus, Grand Island, Hastings, Holdrege, Lincoln, Mc-

Cook, Nebraska City, Norfolk, North Platte, Omaha, Oxford, Broken Bow, and Kearney.

The exodus to the West Coast seems to defy mathematical explanation in one respect.

"The smaller the Nebraska town," agreed the Fairbury officials, "the greater is its mail volume to California."

For Some, 1962 Is Year Of Floods, Wind Storms

Omaha (UPI) — Some Nebraskans who live in the valleys of the Northfork, Platte and Elkhorn rivers will remember 1962 as another year in which they had to flee from their homes to avoid spring flood waters.

Residents of a broad belt of central Nebraska will recall the year because of a natural gas shortage which cooled furnaces in the middle of a January cold snap.

This was also the year of traditional Nebraska wind storms such as the one which turned two county fair ferris wheels at Columbus into a pile of twisted steel just minutes after 50 children had been removed. A quarter of the city was darkened and 1,000 telephones were silenced

as power and communications lines went down.

After the eastern Nebraska floods of late March, several flash floods occurred. One of the worst was at Hay Springs in the far northwest corner of the state.

A 6-foot wall of water rushed down the normally placid Bordeaux Creek, spreading into town so fast some residents had to follow guide-ropes through waist-deep water to safety.

A premature frost this fall destroyed some western crops. But what started out to be an early winter wound up as a languid Indian summer. Seventy-degree temperatures were recorded as late as the beginning of December.

Winter got going in earnest shortly thereafter, however, and the mercury did a tailspin which carried it to 20 below zero at mid-month.

The March floods were triggered by a snow mantle which the weather bureau said was as much as 200% above normal in some places along the eastern river valleys. It started to melt in a trickle — then a rush.

Oil Company Notices Listed

Sidney—Listed are the notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska filed for the week of December 10, 1962, with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission.

The wells (operator, name of well, location and contractor) include:

1. Sturco Oil Company, Incorporated, Dow & McHugh and T. Donnelly No. 1, Omer Olsen, NE NW 666' FSL, 2005' FWL, Section 15, T. 12 N., R. 30 W., Cheyenne County—Wildcat—C Love, Conductor (3500 "J" sand).

2. Placid Oil Company No. 1, Everett W. Binegar, NW NW Section 26, T. 14 N., R. 34 W., Lincoln County—Wildcat—C Love, Conductor (4500 "J" sand).

3. Wolf Exploration Company, No. 1 Phillips, NW NW (1980' FSL, 505' FWL) Section 25, T. 13 N., R. 37 W., Kimball County—Wildcat—C Don Rounds (1000 "J" sand).

4. Wolf Exploration Company, No. 1 Van Pelt, NW NW Section 26, T. 14 N., R. 34 W., Lincoln County—Wildcat—C Love, Conductor (4500 "J" sand).

5. Wolf Exploration Company, No. 1 Phillips, NW NW (1980' FSL, 505' FWL) Section 25, T. 13 N., R. 37 W., Kimball County—Wildcat—C Don Rounds (1000 "J" sand).

6. Pan American Petroleum Corporation No. 1, Morris Sandberg, NE NW (1980' FSL, 505' FWL) Section 15, T. 12 N., R. 30 W., Cheyenne County—Wildcat—C Love, Conductor (3500 "J" sand).

7. Pan American Petroleum Corporation No. 1, Morris Sandberg, NE NW (1980' FSL, 505' FWL) Section 15, T. 12 N., R. 30 W., Cheyenne County—Wildcat—C Love, Conductor (3500 "J" sand).

8. Walter Oil Company, No. 1, McMahoney, NE NW Section 15, T. 12 N., R. 30 W., Cheyenne County—Wildcat—C Love, Conductor (3500 "J" sand).

9. Walter Oil Company, No. 1, McMahoney, NE NW Section 15, T. 12 N., R. 30 W., Cheyenne County—Wildcat—C Love, Conductor (3500 "J" sand).

10. Walter Oil Company, No. 1, McMahoney, NE NW Section 15, T. 12 N., R. 30 W., Cheyenne County—Wildcat—C Love, Conductor (3500 "J" sand).

Mother-In-Law Of Hood To Get Digest Reward

New York (AP)—Reader's Digest magazine said Sunday its \$10,000 reward for information leading to the capture of Bobbi Lee Wilcoxson will be given to the mother-in-law of Albert F. Nussbaum Jr. Her tip to the FBI led to the capture of Nussbaum, who is accused of robbing 5 banks with Wilcoxson.

The magazine said it was decided to award the money to Mrs. Alice Majchrowicz on the basis of reports by authorities that leads supplied by Nussbaum led to Wilcoxson's capture in Baltimore last month, 6 days after Nussbaum was caught in Buffalo.

In a letter to the magazine, Mrs. Majchrowicz said she had read of the reward in an article in last July's issue, and that the promise of the money influenced her to give the FBI information she had concerning Nussbaum.

"It was necessary for me to consider the welfare of my daughter and grandchild," she said.

Meredith Claims Police Treated Him Like 'Dog'

Kosciusko, Miss. (UPI) — Negro student James H. Meredith, home for the weekend from the University of Mississippi, said he was arrested on a traffic charge Saturday night and treated "like a dog" by police.

"They cursed me, called me a 'nigger,' ordered me to say 'sir' to them and searched my car," Meredith said. "This kind of intimidation is deplorable," he said.

The Negro student indicated he would stand trial on the charge rather than forfeit his bond.

Meredith, 29, said he was charged with failing to yield the right of way while driving to his parents' home from a barbershop. He was released under \$10 bond pending his scheduled trial Wednesday.

Police Chief Herbert Harvey declined comment.

The Negro whose admission

to "Ole Miss" under federal court order last Sept. 30 touched off bloody campus rioting, said a police car was parked outside a barbershop where he got his shoes shined Saturday night.

Meredith said the patrol car followed him through town after he left the barbershop and stopped him near his parents' home. He said the officers cursed him and called him a "nigger," and one of the policemen ordered him to say "sir."

Meredith said his car was searched while he was at the police station. He called his treatment "deplorable intimidation" and "typical of the treatment of Negroes in Mississippi."

Meredith has spent every weekend away from the university since his admission but generally he has visited friends at Memphis, Tenn., 80 miles north of Oxford.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Market Fluctuations Reflect Emotions Rather Than Facts

By Meryle S. Rukeyser
The mercurial shifts in the trend in stock prices this year dramatize the fact that the motivation for buying and selling has been largely emotional.

Perhaps the remark once made to me by John M. Hancock, distinguished investment banker and partner in public projects of Bernard M. Rukeyser Baruch, provides the explanatory key. Mr. Hancock said: "Sometimes Wall Street is in a mood to throw all good news in the waste basket; and at other times to toss away all bad news."

For example, during the recently interrupted clamor to buy back stocks which had been excitedly thrown on the market during the May panic purchasers rationalized their behavior by alluding primarily to the Administration's coming across the board tax cut starting January 1. Let's overlook the fact that such argument added more to the paper value of shares in a few days than the total expected increase in corporate take-home pay resulting from a tax cut. One advisory group counseled the Administration to knock off \$10 billion from the federal tax take. Walter E. Heller, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, on a TV appearance, while indicating that it would be premature to put a figure on the tax reduction, indicated that \$10 billion might be too high. He hinted that it might be nearer \$5 billion. This would include concessions to individuals as well as to corporations.

If the bearing of this prospect on the trend in the national economy in 1963 is to be evaluated in the spirit of bookkeeping, it should not be overlooked that there will be an offset to the tax cut in the scheduled rise estimated at \$2.2 billion in the payroll tax for Social Security. Thus, if Congress should fulfill the prediction of a \$5 billion income tax reduction, the net cut, after allowing for the Social Security tax advance, will be in the neighborhood of \$2.8 billion.

Plan In Jeopardy
The New Frontier has put the tax plan in some jeopardy by the revelation by Secretary of the Treasury Dillon that total federal expenses will be increased in the next fiscal year. This will be a red flag to stir opposition by the conservative Democrats, headed by Senator Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia, and numerous Republicans. The Dillon statement suggests a planned resumption of deficit financing when private business is far above the recession trough. If such deficits are resumed, then the stock market will seek to adjust to the fact that the widely expressed opinion last Spring during weak markets that inflation was over was indeed premature.

In light of the helter skelter, unscientific federal tax hedge podge, it is regrettable that the whole revenue service has been placed in an artificial frame of reference. The ebb and flow of federal taxes are coming to be perverted into an instrument for stimulating the national economy in a period of slump and dampening it down during a boom period. But even the economic sweet talk of those who think deficits are okay except in full employment periods is being negated by those who have been accepting deficits during a high phase of the short term business cycle. Psychologically, it is difficult to execute the formula of balancing the budget over a cycle rather

than balancing it in individual years. The politicians like the added spending power resulting from deficits, but usually lack the will to step on toes of vested interests by backtracking and cutting expenditures during prosperous periods.

The degree to which the tax system has been shot through with demagoguery is illustrated by inconsistencies. There is a widespread illusion that the steeply graduated personal income tax finances the government "by soaking the rich," but 84% of the yield of the personal income tax comes from the basic 20% rate to which all taxpayers are subject. While all sales, transactions, and similar taxes, which lack the graduated or progressive rate structure, are denounced as devices "to soak the poor," the low income and other categories of workers are subject in the payroll tax for Social Security to what is tantamount to an ungraded gross income tax.

Protest From Business
The recent protest from business sources over the toughening of procedures in respect to "expense accounts" is a measure of the degree that the prevailing tax civilization is narrowing the area of individual freedom. When all is said and done, the court approved George M. Cohan rule, which provides for estimating expenses, made sense. The tentative rules under the revised law have been withdrawn, and are subject to modification by the Internal Revenue Service. But unless there is a real reversal, there will be genuine economic waste in the rising cost of tax compliance by citizens and of auditing by the government. In order to carry out literally the proposed regulations, the traveling businessman would need to carry around an adding machine and a secretary in charge of accounts. The busy man, who is a productive and useful member of society, should not be slowed up and hamstrung by bureaucratic restraints.

If tax rates were reduced to more reasonable levels, the importance of the deductions would be mitigated. If such an expectation is impossible, then the remedy lies in turning away from the infinite bickering inherent in a net income tax, and in moving toward more objective and less argumentative forms of revenue, such as the gross income tax, the added value tax, and transaction and sales imposts.

But the first change is to clarify the air and undertake to look upon taxes primarily as a source of revenue, rather than a social equalizer or a stimulant or retardant to economic growth.

Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with self-addressed, stamped envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.

Today's Calendar

Monday
Chamber of Commerce Executive Committee, Lincoln Hotel, noon.
American Dairy Association, Lincoln Hotel, 3 p.m.
Journal editorial, Lincoln Hotel, 7:45 p.m.
Postmasters, Lincoln Hotel, 6 p.m.
Woodmen Accident and Life, Cornhusker Hotel, all day.
Nebraska Co-op Council, Cornhusker Hotel, 10 a.m.
Executive Club, Cornhusker Hotel, noon.
Farmers Mutual Insurance, Cornhusker Hotel, 6 p.m.
Security Mutual, Cornhusker Hotel, 6 p.m.
Standard Reliance Insurance, Cornhusker Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
Altruistic Club, Cornhusker Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
AA meeting, 1345 N. 8 p.m.
"Spot In The Dark," murder mystery, Capital City Kwanis, 8 p.m.
"He Wants To Sleep," University of Nebraska Union Film Society, Nebraska Theater, 11:44 P., 7:30 p.m.
Capital City Kwanis, Kings, 40th & South, 6 p.m.
Evening Optimists, Legionnaire Club, 5720 O., 6 p.m.
Barbershop Singers, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.

The First Crash

Chicago (UPI) — Ninety minutes after the opening of Chicago's new wonder highway, the 14-lane Dan Ryan Expressway, the road had its first accident. There were no injuries.

New Discovery Now Makes It Possible To Shrink And Heal Hemorrhoids Without Surgery

Stops Itch — Relieves Pain In Minutes

New York, N. Y. (Special): A world-famous institute has discovered a new substance which has the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids without surgery. The sufferer first notices almost unbelievable relief in minutes from itching, burning and pain. Then this substance speeds up healing of the injured tissues all while it quickly reduces painful swelling.

Tests conducted under a doctor's observations proved this so — even in cases of 10 to 20 years' standing. The secret is the new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — now offered in

Deaths And Funerals

ANDERSON—Burt A., 79, 1034 So. 15th, died Friday.
Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Umlberger's, 48th & Vine. Wyuka, Masonic Rites, Craftsman Lodge 314 AF&AM, Warren, Urbom, Memorials: He at 1 Fund, C.O. Neb. Medical Foundation, 1315 Sharp Bldg.

COX—Mrs. Dennis (Nellie Mae), 75, 6732 Francis, died Thursday.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial.

CRANDELL—Mrs. Orville G. (Corra G. James), 55, 3005 S., former employee of Western Electric, died Saturday. Lincoln resident 30 years. Lifetime Nebraska resident. Member First Christian, OES at Table Rock, worthy man. Survivors: husband; son, Jackie Lee Jensen of Andrews, Tex.; stepson, Eldon O. of Andrews, Tex.; brothers, Jack E. James of Vale, Ore., Roy James of Lincoln. George and Robert, both of Cambridge, Lee James of Martins, Calif.; 5 grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Christian, Rev. Ralph W. Hayes, Wyuka, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Eastern Star services at church. Pallbearers: C. W. Platz, William Johnson, Bob Newman, Fred Maser, Joe Baum, Roy Rohrer.

GRANT—Thomas, 81, 3090 R, died Friday. Survivors: sister, Mrs. J. W. White of North Hollywood, Calif.; guardian, Hal Bauer of Lincoln. Hodgman-Spaulin's, 4040 A.

GRIFFITH—Carl, 76, of 4850 Calvert, died Saturday. Retired hotel manager. Member: St. Paul Methodist. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Al Hilde of Freeport, Ill.; brothers, Hugh of Sacramento, Calif., and Lloyd of El Monte, Calif.; sisters, Miss Stella Griffith of Midland, Mich.; Miss Nellie Griffith of Cleveland, O.; 5 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren. Services: 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Raymond's, Fairfield, Iowa. Burial in Fairfield. Body stored Monday afternoon and evening, Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

HALL—James Gordon, 2900 Everett, retired Richardson County farmer, died Sunday. Lincoln resident 13 years. Member Trinity Lutheran. Survivors: wife, Nora; son, Norman of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Florence Richardson of Verdun, Mrs. Ruth Agner of Hallam, Mrs. Mildred Cummins of Lincoln; brothers, Alvin and Sherman of Iowa, Everett of Lincoln, Floyd and Leonard, both of Shubert, Mahlon Cline of Omaha; sister, Mrs. Lillie Shubert of Shubert; 13 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren. Services: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial.

HOHNSTEIN, Conrad L., 77, 806 Charleston, carpenter, died Friday.
Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Lutheran Reformed, Rev. J. H. Wacker, Burial: Harvard. Hodgman-Spaulin's, 4040 A.

HULBERT—William M., 89, 114 L, died Friday. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

MELINE—Mrs. Ella H., 74, 1115 No. 44th, died Friday.
Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Umlberger's, 48th & Vine. Wyuka.

ONG—Mrs. J. Willett (Mabel), 83, 1224 A, died Friday.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, McGhie's, Edgar. Memorials: Heart Fund, Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

REMER—Otto Richard, 76, former Bennett farmer, died Thursday in Colorado. Born in Germany, lived in Denver 5 years. Member Trinity Lutheran, Walton. Survivors: wife, Elsie of Denver; sons, Clarence and Ernest, both of Riverton, Iowa, Richard of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Wilber (Arlene) Sheringer of Lincoln; brothers, Emil of Gregory, S.D., Robert of Milford; sister, Mrs. Ann Dutton of Denver; 5 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren.

Services: Sat. day in Denver. Further services 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial in Walton.

ROSS—Mrs. Charles (Elsie F.), 75, 410 So. 13th, died Sunday. Lincoln resident 14 years. Survivors: husband (daughter, Mrs. Ardath Kohler of Lincoln; brother, Walter O'Brien of Benedict; one grandchild, Wadlow's, 1225 L.

SATTLER—Mrs. Ferdinand (Hulda), 84, 2035 So. 18th, housewife, died Sunday. Born in New York, New York. Member Ebenezer Congregational. Survivors: husband, the Rev. Ferdinand; sons, Walter P. of Long Branch, N.J., and F. J. of Banning, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Robert Gartner and Mrs. Norman Wilson, both of Lincoln; brothers, Curtis Grove of New York City and the Rev. Paul L. Grove of Minneapolis, Minn.; sister, Mrs. George Gies of Loveland, Colo.; 7 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Spaulin's, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. C. George

Kuhn and the Rev. Abraham Brenning.

SHERMAN—John, 81, 945 So. 34th, died Friday. CB&Q switch foreman, died Friday. Member: Lutheran. Survivors: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Teresa's, Msgr. Frank Sherman, Calvary Cemetery. Rosary: 8 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Spaulin's, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Carl DeVaney, Harold, Leonard and John E. Sherma, T. M. Blockwitz, Fred VanLiew.

STRAUSS—Karl R., 63, 6245 Fremont, Lincoln News Agency employee, died Saturday. Latvian immigrant. Lincoln resident 5 years. Member: Latvian Lutheran Congregation. Survivors: wife, Ida; son, Gun-tis at home; daughter, Mirzda at home.

Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday at Umlberger's, 48th & Vine. Wyuka.

TURNER—H. R. (Hobb), 63, 2112 Harrison, died Saturday. Retired Asst. State Adjutant General, long active in Nebraska National Guard. Graduate Univ. of Nebraska member and chapter advisor of Delta Theta. Member: St. Matthew's Episcopal. Past illustrious Potentate of Sesostris Temple, Parade Marshal for Lincoln's 1059 Centennial. Survivors: wife, Elizabeth; daughters, Mrs. Susan Rowe of Mountain View, Del., Mrs. Mary Snow of Burbank, Calif.; brother, George of Omaha; 3 grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, St. Matthew's, Lincoln Memorial. Memorials: Shrine Crippled Children's Fund, 322 So. 15th. The Rev. James Stowell, Honorary pallbearers: all past Potentates and the Divan of Sesostris Temple. Pallbearers: O. D. Trombla, Robert P. Stephens, A. Leicester Hyde, Carl Dvoracek, James C. Conway, Thomas A. Leicester, Mrs. N. J. Randolph, Carl Hudson. Body in state at Roper & Sons', 4300 O., until 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

WALLICK—Scott James, infant of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wallick, died Saturday. Lincoln resident 13 years. Survivors: parents; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wallick Sr., Mrs. Elsie Sweet of Stuart; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Wallick of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Foster of Milford, Thomas Berry of Stuart.

Services: 3:45 p.m. Monday, Umlberger's, 48th & Vine. Wyuka. Babyland. The Rev. James C. Lowson.

WARD—John W., 68, 1600 Smith, died Saturday. Longtime Lincoln resident, formerly of Fremont. Veteran World Wars I and II. Member American Legion Post No. 3. Survivors: brother, C. M. Ward of Fulton, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Leo Wilson of Longmont, Colo., Mrs. L. H. Westerhoff and Mrs. Cecelia Parker, both of Denver, Colo., Mrs. H. H. Hethred of Rural Retreat, Va., Mrs. P. H. Ritter of Falls Church, Va.; nieces and nephews. Wadlow's, 1225 L.

WATSON—Mrs. Mary E., 829 So. 13th, died Friday.
Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Wyuka.

WATTON—LaVere Forest, 43, 944 Clark, CB&Q freight agent, died Sunday. Born Shubert, Lincoln resident 10 years. Member St. Teresa's Catholic. Survivors: wife, Mary T.; sons, Robert L. and Jerold F., both at home; brother, Dale W. of Verdun; sisters, Mrs. Carrie Fisher of Ver-dun, Mrs. Nina Simon, Mrs. Blanche Casey and Mrs. Marjorie Rieschick, all of Falls City; mother, Mrs. Emma Watton of Falls City. Hodgman-Spaulin's, 4040 A.

FERRY—OUT OF TOWN

FERRY—Dr. Asa J., 81, Asheville, N.C., former Lincoln inter-minister, died Saturday. Former trustee Princeton Theological Seminary. Headed Presbyterian chaplains during World War I. Westminster Presbyterian interim minister 1954.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Presbyterian, Asheville. N.C. Burial in Asheville. Morris-Hendon's, Asheville.

FITZGERALD — Miss Ellen, 85, teacher in Grafton area for many years, died Tuesday at Madonna Home in Lincoln.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, St. Helena's, Grafton. Kritner-Farmers's, Geneva.

MORTON — Levi P., 102, Arlington, S.D., died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Bethany Christian, Wyuka. Hodgman-Spaulin's, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Marion Childress, Elmer Yatis, Lavon Price, Watson Colaman, Carlyle Thompson, Homer Young.

STEWART—Marion I., 60, Bennet, retired farmer, died Friday.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Panama Presbyterian. Burial in Panama. Hodgman-Spaulin's, Hickman.

Will you be traveling? If so, you will want to know of local happenings and news. The earlier you save newspaper copies while you are away and delivers them in handy vacation pack upon your return at no added cost. Before leaving notify the Circulation Department of dates you will be gone.

USE THE NEW

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SPEEDSHAVER

WITH 'FLOATING-HEADS'

The RIGHT Shaver for Your Face!

■ 'Floating-Heads' adjust automatically... hug every curve... shave closer than ever!

■ Self-sharpening rotary blades stroke off whiskers! No pinching, pulling or irritating!

■ Self-adjusting motor! Pop-open side vents for easy cleaning! Built-in voltage adaptor (110-220 v.).

Ask to see the Norelco 'Flip-Top' Speedshaver—world's largest seller.

Electric Shaver Service

1140 "N" Appliance Repair HE 2-1785

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Mornings) and the Lincoln Journal (Evenings) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Days	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1-10	12	10	8	6	5	4	3	2	1	1
11-15	13	11	9	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
16-20	14	12	10	8	7	6	5	4	3	2
21-25	15	13	11	9	8	7	6	5	4	3
26-30	16	14	12	10	9	8	7	6	5	4
31-35	17	15	13	11	10	9	8	7	6	5

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads which are placed on consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled.

Rates on request for weekday service morning only or evening only.

TO PLACE ADS
DIAL Graver 7-8902

Funeral Directors

Hodgman-Splain
Mortuary
488-0934 4040 A St.

METCALF
FUNERAL HOME
FORMERLY HELMSDORFER
FUNERAL HOME
27 & Que HE 2-4028

Roberts Mortuary
Since 1878
HE 2-3553

Roper & Sons
Mortuaries
1319 N. 2nd HE 2-4501
6637 Havelock Ave. HE 2-1225

Umberger's
466-1971

Ambulances or Funerals
48 and Vine, Lincoln
Also at
787-3130, Hallam
Residence, 787-2450

Business Services

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Help Wanted Men

Full time grocery clerk wanted. Apply Saturday at 17 & M.

GUARANTEED
Salary—Expenses—Bonus
Security for the present
Advancement in the future

THIS COMPANY employs those qualified in field. Will employ three persons. Must be able to type & have own transportation. 1. OWN serviceable automobile. 2. Must be able to type & have own transportation. 3. HIGH SCHOOL graduate or equivalent. 4. BACKGROUND must stand investigation.

For personal interview see: Mr. Somers, at the Nebraska State Employment Office, Mon., Dec. 17, hours, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Also at the Holiday Inn, hours, 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Police Cadets

FOR THE LINCOLN POLICE DEPT.

There are 2 vacancies for young men desiring careers in law enforcement. Age 18 to 20, good physical condition, & character. Must be at least high school graduate. Apply:

Personnel Office, City Hall

Retail Route Salesman

Dairy

High school graduate. Good character and appearance. Steady employment. All benefits. Life & hospital insurance. Paid vacation. Retirement benefits. Call 466-2526 for appointment.

Fairmont Foods Co.

2823 No. 40

Equal opportunity employer. 25

Semi-retired man for help with snow removal. Able to operate snow plow. 442-9722. Skilled at 17

Steady, full time employment. Age 35 to 40. References. IV 8-10-12

SWING COOK

Hotel Cornhusker

Steady job for experienced all around cook. Salary \$100.00 per week. Call 466-2526 for appointment.

Wanted: Need appearing messenger. 466-2526 for appointment.

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Employment Agencies

ARACUS OPERATORS ARENT IN NEED OF ANY MORE OPERATORS. IN LINCOLN FOR PEOPLE WITH BASIC CULMER'S SKILLS.

GUARANTEED
Salary—Expenses—Bonus
Security for the present
Advancement in the future

THIS COMPANY employs those qualified in field. Will employ three persons. Must be able to type & have own transportation. 1. OWN serviceable automobile. 2. Must be able to type & have own transportation. 3. HIGH SCHOOL graduate or equivalent. 4. BACKGROUND must stand investigation.

For personal interview see: Mr. Somers, at the Nebraska State Employment Office, Mon., Dec. 17, hours, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Also at the Holiday Inn, hours, 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Lincoln's Oldest Agency

SECRETARY Short-hand

experienced, for department

SECRETARIES Several

positions. Type, shorthand

experience. 28-39

SECRETARY Public relations

experience. 28-39

CLERK Typing, shorthand

experience. 28-39

COMMERCIAL ARTIST

experience. 28-39

RECEPTIONIST Typing, shorthand

experience. 28-39

BOOKKEEPER Complete set

experience. 28-39

FIELD REP. Men

degree, age 21-29, relocate

SALESMAN Grocery lines

experience. 28-39

SALESMAN Grocery lines

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Rooms, Sleeping

2971 Que—Large warm sleeping room. Private entrance. 466-2526.

Rooms, Housekeeping 63

424 No. 17—Clean, large, comfortable. 466-2526.

Capitol area. Newly redecorated. 466-2526.

Close in—Nice room. Woman. No smoking. 466-2526.

Furnished 1-3 rooms. Utilities. Parking. 466-2526.

Share Living Partners 64

Capitol area—2 girls want 1-2 girls. 466-2526.

Girl to share first floor apt with 1. 466-2526.

Two or two girls to share apartment. No smoking. Block west of downtown. 466-2526.

Wanted: Girl 18-21 to share apt. After 6pm. 1542 "O".

Real Estate for Rent

12 & P. Choice efficiency. 466-2526.

8TH & PLUM

Bedroom apt. Newly furnished. Utilities paid. Adults only. To see call 466-2526.

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YOGI BEARR By Hanna-Barbera



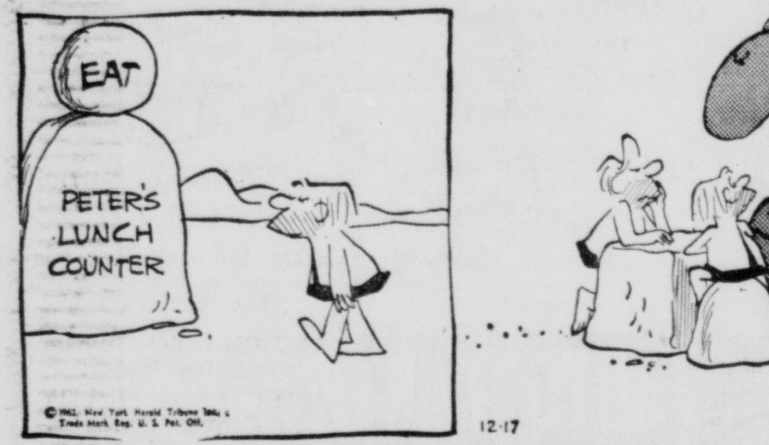
Laff-A-Day By Harry Mace



POGO By Walt Kelly



B.C. By Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS By Ed Straps



RIP KIRBY By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



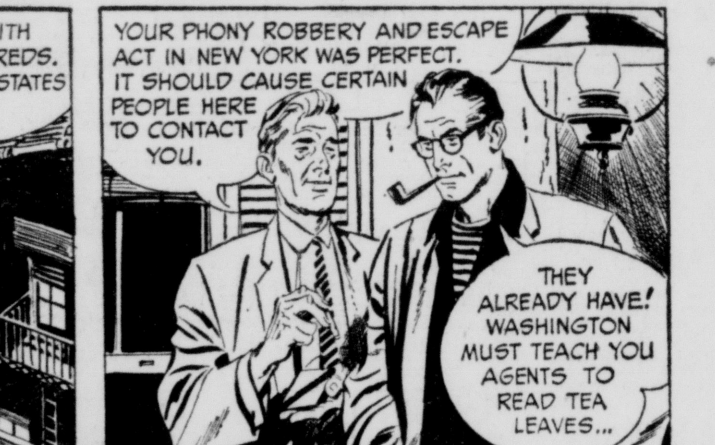
THE RYATTS By Cal Alley



DICK TRACY By Chester Gould



THE FLINTSTONES By Hanna-Barbera



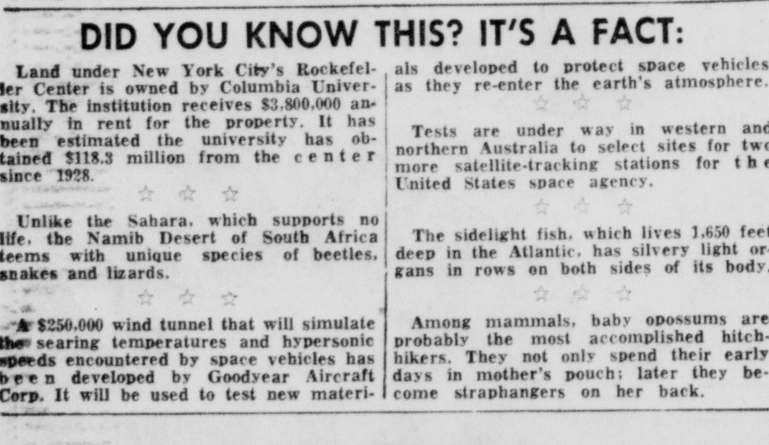
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By Stan Drake



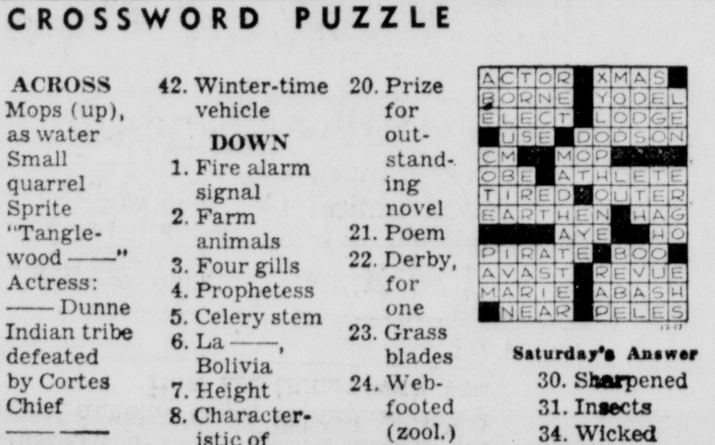
MARY WORTH By Ken Ernst



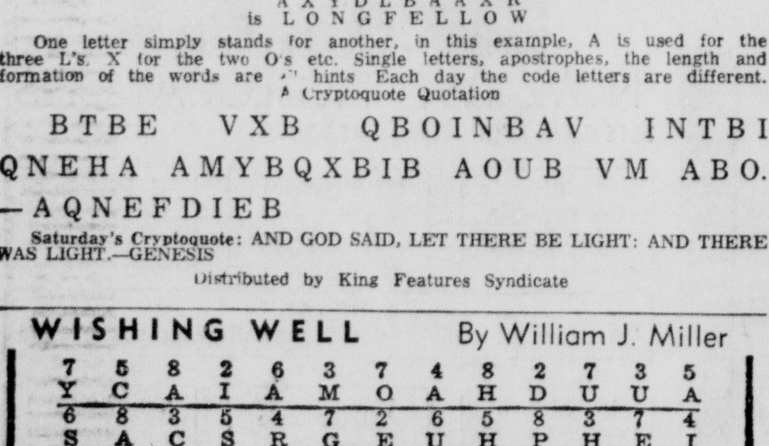
BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



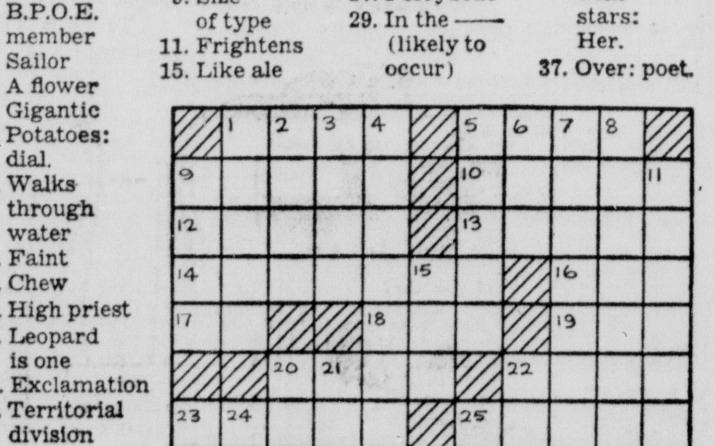
DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER By Vern Greene



MR. TWEEDY By Ned Riddle



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Land under New York City's Rockefeller Center is owned by Columbia University. The institution receives \$3,800,000 annually in rent for the property. It has been estimated the university has obtained \$118.3 million from the center since 1928.

Unlike the Sahara, which supports no life, the Namib Desert of South Africa teems with unique species of beetles, snakes and lizards.

A \$250,000 wind tunnel that will simulate the swirling temperatures and hypersonic speeds encountered by space vehicles has been developed by Goodyear Aircraft Corp. It will be used to test new materials developed to protect space vehicles as they re-enter the earth's atmosphere.

Tests are under way in western and northern Australia to select sites for two more satellite-tracking stations for the United States space agency.

The sidelight fish, which lives 1,650 feet deep in the Atlantic, has silvery light organs in rows on both sides of its body.

Among mammals, baby opossums are probably the most accomplished hitchhikers. They not only spend their early days in mother's pouch; later they become straphangers on her back.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another. In this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are hints. Each day the code letters are different.

BTBE VXB QBOINBAV INTBI QNEHA AMYBQXBIB AOUB VM ABO. -AQNEFDIEB

Saturday's Cryptquote: AND GOD SAID, LET THERE BE LIGHT: AND THERE WAS LIGHT--GENESIS

WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

W	I	S	H	I	N	G	W	E	L	L
Y	C	A	I	A	M	O	A	H	D	U
6	3	5	4	7	2	8	5	3	7	4
S	A	C	S	R	G	E	U	H	P	H
8	2	7	6	8	5	7	4	8	6	3
P	A	T	N	Y	G	W	A	C	N	S
4	5	3	6	2	7	8	4	6	5	7
H	O	O	E	H	H	L	W	D	O	R
8	3	5	6	2	7	8	4	6	5	7
S	I	K	N	O	N	E	E	E	S	G
5	2	7	4	5	6	3	8	7	4	5
F	R	G	L	O	S	Y	L	R	I	R
7	4	5	3	6	8	2	5	4	3	6
A	N	Y	O	L	F	K	O	G	U	E

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Mops (up), as water

5. Small quarrel

9. Sprite

10. "Tanglewood"

12. Actress: Dunne

13. Indian tribe defeated by Cortes

14. Chief

16. pinch

17. Any one

18. B.P.O.E. member

19. Sailor

20. A flower

23. Potatoes: dial

25. Walks through water

26. Faint

27. Chew

28. High priest

29. Leopard is one

30. Exclamation

32. Territorial division

33. Mr. Truman's Sec. of State

36. Barber's tool

38. Consequence

39. Spirited horse

40. Coats with hoarfrost

41. Blunders

DOWN

1. Fire alarm signal

2. Farm animals

3. Four gills

4. Prophetess

5. Celery stem

6. La

7. Height

8. Characteristic of 13 to 19

9. Size of type

11. Frightens

15. Like ale

20. Prize for outstanding novel

21. Poem

22. Derby, for one

23. Grass blades

24. Web-footed (zool.)

25. Wilts

27. Ferryboat

29. In the (likely to occur)

30. Sharpened

31. Insects

34. Wicked

35. Dotted with stars: Her

37. Over: poet

Saturday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48

THE FLINTSTONES

IT'S NICE, BUT WHAT'S SO SENSATIONAL ABOUT IT? I'M GLAD YOU ASKED ME THAT! JUST OUT! SENSATIONAL NEW MATERIAL! SPOOH! NOTICE HOW IT HOLDS ITS SHAPE? IT'S WHAT'S CALLED WASH AND WEAR! JUST OUT! SENSATIONAL NEW MATERIAL!

DICK TRACY

MAGNET TO BELT BUCKLE! THE GREAT EXPERIMENT BEGINS. REVERSING THE ORBITAL PATH, THE SPACE COUPE ACCELERATES. ORBITAL DIRECTION SPACE COUPE DIRECTION MORE SPEED. THERE! WE'RE NOW AT ZERO EARTH SPEED. DESCEND.

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

LISTEN, BABY, CHIP WALLACE BLACKMAILS ME BECAUSE HE KNOWS I DID TIME. O.K. NOW HE WANTS YOU TO HOLD ME UP, GET THE COMPANY DOUGH, AND PAY HIM OFF. SO HE HOLDS ME UP-- IT'S A MAN'S WORK, BUT INSTEAD OF ME PASSING THE SACK OF GREEN TO HIM, I PUT UP A FIGHT AND-- THE COPS GRAB HIM FOR ARMED ROBBERY. THE LAW, INCIDENTALLY, HAVING BEEN TIPPED OFF BY MISS ANONYMOUS-- YOU, BABY--AND COME ON LIKE THE NORTHWEST MOUNTED!

MARY WORTH

HER MOTHER'S BREATHLESS ANNOUNCEMENT HAS LEFT MIDGE DAZED... YOU SENT MY PICTURE IN... AND I WON A SCHOLARSHIP... TO TRAIN YOU FOR ACTING AND MODELING, DEAR! --IN HOLLYWOOD! B-BUT I DON'T WANT TO GO TO HOLLYWOOD, MAMA! I WON'T GO!

BEETLE BAILEY

HEY, BEETLE! IS IT TRUE THAT SARGE IS GOING HOME WITH YOU ON YOUR FURLOUGH? YEAH. YOU KNOW HOW SARGE IS. HE'S ALWAYS WORRIED ABOUT ME. HE'S WORRIED THAT I'LL JUST GOOF OFF THE WHOLE TWO WEEKS. LET'S GO, BEETLE!! GO!! GO!!

DONALD DUCK

CLAMPS! FORCEPS! SPONGE!

BRINGING UP FATHER

IT'S MRS. H. BRACKETT--WE'RE INVITED TO SEE HOME MOVIES OF THEIR TRIP OH, NO! LET'S CUT IT SHORT EARLY. WE'LL STAY TILL WE'VE SEEN EVERY FILM. THESE ARE SOME BEACH SCENES I TOOK ON THE RIVIERA. I'M AFRAID JIGGS IS GETTING TIRED. I NEVER TIRE OF HOME MOVIES, DARLIN!

MR. TWEEDY

BETTY, CAN'T YOU KEEP TRICYCLES OUT OF THE DRIVEWAY?

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS VALUES! I want a jet plane, a tool set and a rocket.